Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1983

0.31,242

ESTABLISHED 1887

# U.S. Envoy Stone Holds Talks With Salvadoran Rebel Chief

ly William D. Montalbano Los Angeles Times Service

SAN SALVADOR - Richard . Stone, the U.S. special envoy to entral America, has met for the rst time with a key leader of the alvadoran guerrilla movement. The meeting Sunday followed ceks of maneuvering and frustra-

"The ice has been broken," said resident Belisario Betancur of Coimbia, who engineered the meetig at his offices in Bogotá. Mr. Betancur said Mr. Stone and

wo aides talked for two hours at tidday Sunday with Ruben Zamo-a, the No. 2 leader of the Revoluonary Democratic Front, the po-tical arm of the five Markist-led uerrilla groups fighting govern-tent forces here.

The meeting was significant be-ause it represented the first sugestion of possible political accomnodation between opponents in a ivil war that has claimed an esti-nated 40,000 lives in less than four

Mr. Stooe's assignment is to enourage participation by the left in ational elections, which will probbly be held here in March 1984. Mr. Stone arrived in San Salvafor at nightfall Sunday to brief the provisional president, Alvaro Marafia, and other Salvadoran leaders m his session with Mr. Zamora.



Ruben Zamora

ment jet on the way back to Bogotá. He said he would meet there again with Mr. Betancur but he declined to say if he would also see Mr.

Mr. Bentancur has been instrumental in efforts by the so-called Contadora group, made up of Co-lombia, Venezuela, Panama and afia, and other Salvadoran leaders
in his session with Mr. Zamora.

Two and a half hours later, Mr.

Two was about a 11 S arrows.

Mexico, to forge a regional settlement to Central America's turmoil.

Mr. Stone has repeatedly stressed

Mr. Stone has repeatedly sought to meet with political leaders of the Salvadoran left, all of whom live in caile, since becoming President Ronald Reagan's emissary to Central America in early June.

He was mable to arrange a meeting with the Salvadoran rebel leaders, including Mr. Zamora, in Costa Rica early in July.

Before Mr. Zamora's meet Sunday with Mr. Stone, the left had said repeatedly that it wanted to negotiate power-sharing before any election; a position unacceptable to Mr. Magada and other members of a nine-member National Political Commission who heard Mr. Stone's report Sunday.

Mr. Stone, who is due in Nicarsgna on Monday afternoon for talks with Sandinist leaders in a related search for a negotiated reduction of tensions, arrived in the Colombian capital Friday.

Guillermo Ungo, president of the Revolotionary Democratic Front, had preceded him there by two days. Reports from Bogotá on Sunday night said Mr. Ungo had formulated a written proposal for negotiations that Mr. Betancur for rded to Mr. Stone and to the

By one unconfirmed report, Mr. Ungo's plan calls for direct negotiations between his organization and the Salvadoran government,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Richard B. Stone, the special U.S. envoy, made a brief visit to San Salvador on Sunday night to report to government leaders on his talks with a rebel leader, Ruben Zamora.

# France to Arm Chad Against Libya Threat

# U.S. Accuses Libyans of 'Aggression'

By Edward C. Burks New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States has accused Libya of "open aggression" in bombing a strategic town in Chad, its southern neigh-

The charge Sunday followed re-ports from government officials and diplomats in Chad's capital, Ndjamena, that Libyan planes had aided a rebel attempt to retake the town, Faya-Largean, on Saturday. The State Department, in an unusually strong statement, con-demned the air raids on Faya-Largean and called for immediate withdrawal of Libyan forces from

the former French colony. The department said that the United States was holding consultations on the situation "on an urgent basis with friendly govern-ments, including the French."

Faya-Largean was seized June 24 by Libyan-supported forces of for-mer President Goukouni Oneddei. The town was recaptured Saturday troops of President Hissene

by troops of Pressure. Habré after a four-hour battle. The United States has pledged \$10 million in aid and supplies to Chad's government in its war against the rebels. Last week, two U.S. military transports arrived in Ndjamena with the first consignment of military sid to the Habre

mment. According to the State Department, "Libya is using Soviet-built fighter-bombers and reportedly be-licopter gunships" to conduct the

raids on Faya-Largeau.
It said that the planes were "Lib-yan aircraft." It denounced the bombing in Chad as a "further flagrant and unprovoked outside intervention in the internal affairs" of that country and "a dangerous escalation of the situation."

"The United States condemns the American people were misled this open aggression by Libyan administration with the aim of dis-



Hissène Habré

mediately and should withdraw its military forces from Chad, Libya's action forther escalates and changes the nature of the conflict in Chad. This overt intervencion is dangerous to stability in the re-

■ U.S. Reviews Aid Program

The United States is reviewing its military assistance program for Chad in light of the Faya-Largeau bombing, the State Department said Monday, according to United

Press International,
The administration announced last week a \$10-million program for Chad, but it contained "nonlethal" military equipment to support the Zairean troops helping Chad. The supplies include food, clothing, radios and some vehicles.

Libya Denies Charges

Libya denied U.S. charges that its forces had intervened in Chad. A government statement carried Monday by the official oews agen-cy said Libya "energetically pro-tests at being accused of something it has not done and which was spen by the imagination of the American

# New Bombing Along Border Is Charged

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service PARIS - France announced Monday it was sending anti-aircraft weapons to Chad following charges by the government of President Hissène Habré that Libyan aircraft had bombed the northern town of Faya-Largeau for the third

France's decision, announced by the government spokesman, Max Gallo, fell short of Mr. Habre's request for full-scale intervention by the French Air Force.

In other developments as report-ed by The Associated Press:

The Chadian charge d'affaires in Paris said the Libyans carried out three raids on Faya-Largeau Monday morning, dropping phosphorus bombs.

• The Libyan news agency said that Mr. Habre's forces in the city were "completely encircled" and were expected to surrender soon.

 CBS News reported that a U.S. sircraft carrier, the Eisenh had been placed on alert in the Mediterranean.

The government of President François Mitterrand has provided substantial military aid to Mr. Habre's forces, who are fighting Libyan-backed rebel troops led by former President Goukouni Oueddei. But the French have so far resolutely resisted sending troops. despite Mr. Habre's repeated re-

In an effort to underline that Monday's escalation in support was not a step closer to direct military intervention, the French External Relations Ministry issued a statement shortly after Mr. Gallo's announcement saving the new assistance did not represent a "change in position" by France but only "on adaptation of legistical

Libya has denied "categorically" that its planes are operating over (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) CHANGES COURS FIXE

# Republican Leader Opposes Reagan on Advisers for Salvador

By John Wilke Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The House minority leader, Robert H. Michel, said Sunday that he favored holding the oumber of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador at 55 and indicated that he would oppose an increase if the Reagan administra-

tion moved in that direction. self-imposed ceiling of 55 advisers, Mr. Michel, a Republican of Illinois, said, "My view is to hold that oumber at that level, and I have made it quite clear to the adminis-

Administration sources said last week that the Pentagon has proposed to the White House that the ceiling on the oumber of military

advisers in El Salvador be raised from 55 to 125. President Ronald Reagan has said the request has not reached his desk,

Asked what he would do if the administration moved to more than double the number of advisers, Mr. Michel said: "Well, I have problems with that." He added: "I don't intend to

back away from that position be-Referring to the administration's cause then, again, that says some-The House approved legislation Thursday that would replace covert support for the anti-Sandinist re-

> iriendly nations to help stop al-leged shipments of arms to leftist anti-government forces in El Salva-

Mr. Michel, who has been a chief

bels with \$80 million of open aid to

istration policy in Central America, said \$80 million would be made. Mr. Bush said. "We are not trying quate to stem the movement of

"It's going to cost considerably more, and I'm talking about hun-dreds of millions of dollars," Mr. Michel said

Covert aid "has been fairly successful," Mr. Michel soid, "and I would rather use indigenous forces that are there to do some of our bidding rather than baving the prospect of American troops actually engaged."

in Portiano, Manie, Vict President George Bush asked U.S. governors for support on the administration's Central American Central American Central America was the U.S. rep-

"We are not sending U.S. troops Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who is widely into combat in Central America," to overthrow the Nicaraguan gov-

He said there were "some encouraging signs" of a possible dip-"Even Fidel Castro's most recent ecches conveved a less belliger-

ent tone and supported regional cooperation," he said. Governor Anthony S. Earl of Wisconsin, a Democrat, said he questioned the argument "that somehow we are demonstrating our will to be reasonable by sending troops down these it a awful toda:

stuff to believe." Also commenting Smiday on

regarded as an architect of the administration's Latin American pol-

She agreed that Mr. Reagan should "keep the heat on" in Nica-ragua and said that negotiating efforts by the so-called Contadora group of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela, offer "a good 'deal of hope" for a regional settlement "and we very much support that process."

Senator John Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, who is a presidential candidate, said in a television interview about the military man:avers-in Central America, "I don't think

STREET MARKET — With food supplies scarce and prices spiraling in Sri Lanka, a fish vendor set up shop in a street beside a burned-out building. Story, Page 2.

# **U.S. Mideast Mediation**

DAMASCUS - President Hafez al-Assad of Syria blasted U.S. mediation efforts in the Middle East on Monday as President Rouald Reagan's new special negotia-tor, Robert C. McFarlane, began a swing through the region's capitals in search of way to break the deadlock over foreign troop withdraw-

With Mr. McFarlane spending close political and military des to

The president's remarks, in a the stalled U.S. peacemaking ef-

"How could the U.S. be a fair mediator between any Arab party and Israel when she has been encouraging and fully backing Isra-el's continuous aggression against the Arabs?" Mr. Assad asked rhe-

"Through the state of disorder deliberately created by the U.S. in the Arab area, the U.S. has claimed itself as a mediator and arbiter not only between the Arabs and Israel as well," he added.

enemy can be a fair judge," Mr. selves up to the United States" something Mr. Assad made clear he would never do.

racti-Lebanese agreement that Mr. McFarlane is seeking to get the Syrian government to accept. The president's speech seemed

there might have been in Washington after Syria agreed to see Mr. of the area Last May, the Syrian

thus effectively ending Mr. Habib's usefulness as a mediat

■ PLO Factions Battle

Thomas L. Friedman of The New York Times reported from Beirut: For the 10th day in a row, Palestinian rebels opposed to the leader-ship of Yasser Arafat fought beavy gun battles with Arafat loyalists Monday in the fields and villages of Lebanon's central Bekaa Valley.

The state-run Beirut radio said the lighting, which involved artillery, heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades, began around dawn and picked up in in-tensity as the day went on. Over the weekend Mr. Arafat.

the chairman of the Palestine Liberadon Organization, sent out an appeal to all Arab heads of state charging that Syrian and Libyan troops were attacking his goerrillas inside Lebanon, adding that "what is happening now is only a prelude to a new massacre."

A Syrian government spokesman responded to Mr. Arafat's verbal attack by accusing him of being a "liar" and a "blackmailer."

"Any lies and falsehoods that emanate from an insignificant man like Yasser Arafat cannot harm Syria's great stance," said the Syrian spokesman in a statement carnied by the Syrian news agency.

Mr. Arafat has summoned a

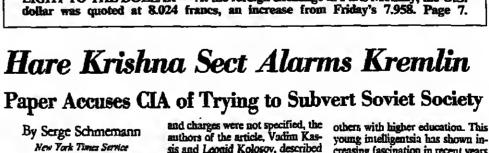
meeting of the PLO's Central Council for Wednesday at his Tunis beadquarters to discuss the Palestinian crisis. The 81-member Central Council is in charge of making PLO policy when the organization's parliament, the Palestine National Council, is in recess.

equal rights.

In the Land of the Rising Sun, homeowners find their legal rights to its rays are growing shadowy. Page 4.

Howard Dietz, who wrote the lyrics for many popular American songs, died in New

Japan's educational system: Its progress and achievements. The first of a series.



EIGHT TO THE DOLLAR — At the foreign exchange in Paris Monday, the U.S.

ETATS UNIS

GIQUE

ALLEM. FEDER

of a Krishna chapter in the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk and conviction of its leader for "parasitism." The paper treated the movement

Soviet Union to alarm the authori-

as a kind of misguided idealism imported from the West that was deplorable because it lured people away from socially useful lives. That warning apparently went unheeded, because Nedelya, the weekend supplement of the govern-

ment newspaper Izvestia, has is-

sued a far more alarmed and

threatening report on the doings of

The journal reported the trial of leaders of a Krishna group in Mos- in the Soviet articles included engicow. Although the date, sentences neers, technicians, an athlete and

sis and Loonid Kolosov, described MOSCOW - Although no the Krishna organization in the Sosightings have been reported of viet Union as a deliberate U.S. saffron-robed youths chanting rap- "diversion" whose victims became turously in Soviet streets, the Hare mentally warped and whose U.S. Krishne movement seems to have leader was nothing less than an made sufficient inroads into the agent of the Central Intelligence Agency. Soviet opposition to a new mani-

A major Soviet daily newspaper festation of religion is hardly sur-reported last year on the breakup prising, and the attempt to brand the newly imported sect as somehow subversive recalled similar assaults oo denominations introduced from the West.

But the attack on the Krishna sect stood out from the usual flow of anti-religious propaganda be-cause the spread of the movement had been virtually unnoticed by Westerners here. One possible explanation for the official concern gleaned from the press reports was that the movement seemed to have taken root among the Soviet equivalent of a middle class.

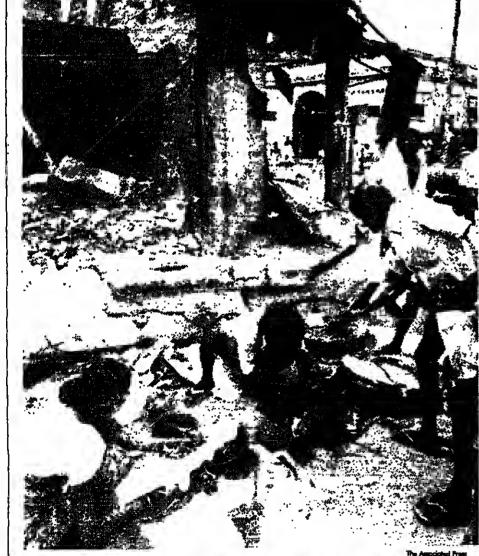
The Krishna members identified

young intelligentsia has shown increasing fascination in recent years with many ideas outside Soviet ideology, including Eastern philoso-phies, extrasensory perception and faith healing, without reports of heavy resistance from the govern-

But the Hare Krishna movement appears to set off elemental anxieties in the Kremlin. After harrowing accounts of young people destroyed by the movement, Nedelya

"This, then, is the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, a pseudo-Hindu mystic-refigious sect, having a distinct anti-Communist character. The Krishna 'movement' calls for an escape from reality, since all existence is only illusion. Thus, a person need not be interested in the fruit of his work, he must abandon socially useful activities, he has no fatherland, oo family, no close ones, only an all-embracing love for God."

Accompanying the article was a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



# Zimbabwe Limits Foreign Journalists

By Jay Ross Washington Post Service

erage of southern Africa. such a ban as part of an "offensive" firmly and immediately. against what they called South Af-

Officials estimated that the ban Nyoka, said the policy would even-

called front-line nations - Zimba- the government will make some exbwe, Zambia, Mozambique, Ango- ceptions. It was believed that the HARARE, Zimbabwe — The la, Tanzania and Botswana — by Zimbabwe government barred for- more than 100 Western corresponeign correspondents based in South
Alrica from reporting in the country Mondan reporting in the country Monday in a move that is likely correspondents reporting to but to have far-reaching impact on coverage of the state o television coverage because the three major U.S. and two British

The prohibition, one of a series of accons aimed at Western reportcrs in recent months mass are ca." a Zimbabwean government

named.

"We want a total information in black Africa, relying for coverdisengagement from South Africa." a Zimbabwean government

Three persons from the British ers in recent months, was an ca," a Zimhabwean government nounced one day after six South spokesman said. The policy, he Broadcasting Corp., the only South Africao governments agreed to added will be applied "very, very African-based journalists currently Africao governments agreed to added will be applied very, very

For the time being, reporters for rice's Empaign of "systematic dised, but the spokesman, Justin

would prevent entry into the six so- tually cover them as well, although South African press would be limited to one Harare-based correspondent per publication. The ban will especially affect

> networks have no correspondents in the country, was told to leave as McFarlene on his six-nation tour soon as possible after being refused

credentials to work. The action means that the media (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# Central America was the U.S. repby the announcement that it was armed forces," it went on "Libya torting Libya's role and neutrality resentative to the United Nations, only a routing exercise." Syria Again Challenges

By Loren Jenkins

als from Lebanon.

his first day in the region in talks with Lebanese government leaders in Beirut, the Syrian president reiterated his opposition to all previous U.S. peace plans and propos for the area, from Camp David to the recently organized Israeli-Leb-anese accord. Mr. Assad also challenged the fairness of any U.S. mediation in the light of Washington's

speech marking Syria's armed forces day Monday, reinforced pessimism among foreign and Arab analysts in Damascus over the prospects for Mr. McFarlane's mission to try to breathe new life into

forts in the Middle East.

but between the Arabs themselves "This mediation cannot be accepted unless we accept that the Assad continued. "This is only accepted by those who give them-

Mr. Assad strongly reiterated his opposition to the U.S.-brokered la-

sure to dampen whatever optimism government refused to have any further dealings with Philip C. Ha-bib, Mr. McFarlane's predecessor,

INSIDE President Reagan defines his legal and moral approach to

France's intellectuals seem to have cooled their passion for

York at 86. TOMORROW

SINGAPORE - Wavne Ward. one of the hard-drinking, freespending Texans who have ruled the oil rigs of the South China Sea,

is saddling up and heading on to another exotic place — Houston. Mr. Ward, 34, has been overseas for nine years, splitting his time between two-week stints of monklike seclusion on male-only drilling platforms in the Middle East and Far East and two weeks of caronsing and womanizing ashore.
Now the veteran "oily's" life as a

well-paid gypsy has come to a tem-porary halt. The worldwide oil glut, high living costs and new nationalistic work rules imposed by Indonesia, the region's biggest oil producer, have made Mr. Ward's job expendable, along with those of many other expatriate American

A few weeks ago, Mr. Ward was laid off. "I don't know what I'm going to do, exactly," the Houston native said the other day. "I guess I'll go home and goof off until I

reserves itself but, through shrewd and rusting. economic planning and a prime lo-cation near the oil fields of neighoil industry.

regional home to hundreds of com- next year. panies involved in exploration and drilling operations.

For the past decade, the petrolearn industry here, like Singapore the Jockey Pub, for example, a pop-itself, has boomed. But in recent ular hangout in the middle of the months that has started to change. The first year I joined this com-

pany I hired 100 guys," said the personnel manager of an American company that provides technical assistance to rig operators. "All I noon, most seats in the house are vacant.

Expecting a drop in the number of oil workers, trustees at the Singamatter of cutting costs wherever you can. Now I have to release guys with a lot of experience."

grow up."

There is no trade organization or
The global tailspin in the oil ingovernment body that keeps indus-There is no trade organization or

Royal Dutch/Shell, the Britishboring commries, it has emerged as the headquarters of the East Asian oil industries. mothball half its plant. One high-Despite its size, Singapore is the level executive said recently that world's No. 3 oil refiner and No. 2 Singapore's refinery industry could producer of rigs. It has also become be running at half of capacity by

> In the bars and restaurants catering to the petroleum crowd, the stry's troubles are obvious. At Orchard Road shopping belt, lunchtime table space was at a premium only a few months ago for oilmen downing thick slabs of roast meat with several beers. Now, at

pore American School, the biggest and most prestigious private school for foreign children, have relaxed quired all students to be them in English before they could enroll.

nicknamed. Singapore has no oil rigs are moored off the island, idle here, industry analysts point to two number of non-Indonesians. events involving Indonesia as bearing much responsibility for the current disruption.

> In the past, Indonesia, the region's No. 1 oil producer, sent much of its crude to Singapore to be refined. But refinery expansion projects in Indonesia have begun operations, resulting in a loss of business here. In 1982, Pertamina, the Indonesian national oil comparefined an average of about 200,000 barrels a day in Singapore, industry sources said. For the first half of this year, the figure report-edly dropped to 60,000 to 70,000 barrels a day.

> Also, early this year, Indonesia began for the first time to enforce long-standing rules requiring that the more highly skilled technical positions on oil rigs he filled by native workers.

Of the 100 workers on an average-size rig at any one time, ap-proximately 30 — generally those with the most sophisticated skills previously rigid standards that required all students to be fluent in expatriates. That number now rarely exceeds 10 or 20. Additional reg-

Houston East, as this island city- of a downtum are evident. For the While the oil glut is partly to ulations scheduled to take effect companies have changed the roustate of 2.5 million people has been first time, at least 20 offshore oil blame for the industry's setbacks are the state of 2.5 million people has been first time, at least 20 offshore oil blame for the industry's setbacks.

Editors at Petromin, a local trade vices, such as renting and repairing rigs and hiring crews for them, has grown by about 20 percent in the past year. The increased competition has led many of the once-fat companies to look for ways to trim

The heaviest burden of those cutbacks has fallen on American workers who make the most money and get the best fringe benefits.

A typical American rig engine might make more than \$3,000 a month in base pay, and his fringe benefits—for rent, transportation, schooling and medical care might double or triple that amount, said an executive of a major service company, who asked that neither his name nor his company's be

In the past, engineers like Mr. Ward would normally work two weeks and then he flown to Singapore or some other city in the region for two weeks off. Lately several large oil-related

(Continued from Page 1)

Chad. French officials declined to

say whether they believed Libyan

but knowledgeable sources said the

French were convinced that the at-tacks had, indeed, been undertaken

by Libya. The United States, which

strongly backs Mr. Habre and has put what some French officials call

pressure" on the French govern-

ment to intervene, has provided

France with intelligence informa-

Mr. Habré's request embar-rassed the French, who have been

wary of direct intervention in Chad

since the beginning of the war but are also concerned with keeping defense commitments to neighbor-

ing countries, such as the Central

African Republic. These countries

fear what they see as Libyan expan-

role. U.S. policy has also been based on concern over Libyan in-

France has received strong sup-port from the United States for its

iotervention so far. French officials

revealed Monday that President

Ronald Reagan had written a letter

to Mr. Mitterrand at the beginning of the Chad conflict assuring the

French president of American sup-

port if France intervened in the

some fears that Washington, which

tion on the fighting.

es were involved in the raid,

France Will Arm Chad

**Against Libyan Threat** 

then being flown to the United magazine, say that their index of States, Europe, Australia or wherregional companies providing ser- ever they come from rather than being subsidized at Singapore's

> The cost of living in Singapore has become the chief complaint of the expatriate community. Cameras, watches and other consumer goods once considered great bargains may be less expensive now in the United States.

high prices.

The American personnel manager, who also requested anonymity. said his company has calculated food costs in Singapore at more than 50 percent higher than those in the United States.

But possibly the biggest com-plaint concerns the price of alcohol. A beer at the cheapest of night-spots costs more than \$2.50, and more than twice as much at many

"In Houston, I can drink beer all night for \$25, but here it costs me \$100 to \$125 to get blitzed," said John Barriault, a rig hand who was having a night on the town.

private displeasure with Washing-ton's pressure for stepped-up assis-

According to people familiar

with Mooday's decision, the

French government's debate over

stepped-up aid included doubts over whether the new round of re-bel bombings had infleted much damage on Mr. Habre's military

position. Reports reaching the

French government from Chad

Chad said Monday that Libyan

planes had bombed Faya-Largeau

for the third straight day, and Lib-

ya reported the rebel forces that it

backs had surrounded the town,

In Paris, Chad's charge d'affaires

said Libyan fighters staged three raids on Faya-Largean on Monday

the military positions of the gov-

In Tripoli, Libya, the Libyan news agency said Mr. Habre's forces in Faya-Largeau "are com-pletcy encircled" and "expected to

surrender . . . at any time" to troops

Battlefield reports could not be

confirmed because reporters have

not been allowed to travel to the

sources as saying the aircraft carri-

tions of the sect, focusing instead

They were accused of recruiting

new members and disseminating

the Krishna teachings.

A woman, identified only as Ye

lena P., was described as a promis-ing athlete when she fell in with the

"Suddenly, something happened to the girl," Nedelya said. "It was

rude, hysterical. She developed a

barely concealed hatred for her

tion' in the sect is the state of ecsta-

sy, which in conjunction with

fasting and exhausting prayer leads to destruction of the human per-

appeared from home, became

endants in 1979.

led by Mr. Goukouni.

The Associated Press reported.

were reportedly in conflict.

■ New Fighting Reported

WORLD BRIEFS NATO Allies Briefed on Arms Talks

BRUSSELS (AP) - The United States briefed its NATO allies Monday on the state of the Geneva negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The allies called on the Soviet Union to "make a constructive effort to reach an agreement" and said they were pleased with the U.S. proposals for an accord.

No details were revealed on the allied discussions, which were held on the eve of the conclusion of the fourth round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

A U.S official said that Edward L. Rowny, the chief U.S. oegotiator at Geneva, had met for two hours with NATO ambassadors at the alliance headquarters. "There was an iotensive and useful exchange of views," the NATO officials said in a statement.

## Iran Aide Restates Stand on Gulf War

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran said Monday that his country would fight on against Iraq in the Gulf war until Baghdad accepted three Iranian peace conditions.

In an interview on the third day of an Iranian offensive, Mr. Velayati said that the conditions were the complete Iraqi withdrawal from Iranian territory, the payment by Baghdad of war damages, and the punishment of Iraq for invading Iran. As a first stage, he said, Iran is demanding that Iraq simply accept the conditions; the details of their implementation would he handled later, he said.

"At present, the most important issue is the declaration of acceptance of the Iranian conditions by Iraq. This is the basic thing and the other issues we shall go into later," he said. But Mr. Velayati added that Iran had seen no sign that Iraq was moving toward accepting the Iranian terms. Iran's latest drive was launched Saturday on the central sector of

### 7 South Asian Nations Form Group NEW DELHI (AP) -- Foreign ministers of seven South Asian nations

launched on Monday an organization for regional cooperation that they hope will strengthen their ties. The Indian external affairs minister, P.V. Narasimha Ran, elected as

chairman of the Organization for South Asia Regional Cooperation, said that it would seek to "increase mutual cooperation and to enhance the prospects for progress and prosperity in South Asia."

The foreign ministers of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Bhutan and the Maldives vowed their determination to make the new group work. The foreign ministers will end their meeting Tuesday by issuing a communiqué to announce formally the formation of the regional organization.

### Walesa Vows Talks With Union Chiefs WARSAW (AP) - Lech Walesa, who ended a monthlong vacation Monday to return to work at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, renewed his

pledge to meet with the Solidarity union's underground leadership. Mr. Walesa, however, declined to reveal the strategy Solidarity plans to follow with the lifting of martial law July 22, or to disclose how the union plans to mark the third anniversary of its formation, Ang. 31. He also declined to disclose his plans to meet with the union's fugitive, five-m "temporary coordinating commission" but told an American television news crew: "Of course I will meet them. That is my duty."

Mr. Walesa, who wore a Solidarity T-shirt to work, said the tough new egislation enacted with the end of martial law will "make things worse," He said: "It is a return to the Stalinist era, and that is a bad thing." His remark echoed a recent letter from the Roman Catholic Church warning the government against a return to Stalinism.

### Turk Says Armenians Hide in Beirut

ANKARA (Reuters) - The Turkish foreign minister, Itter Turkmen, assailed the Lebanese government Monday for not clamping down on Armenian guerrillas operating from that country.

"The least they could have done was prevent Armenian terrorists boarding planes in Beirut armed like arsenals," he said.

Mr. Turkmen said that Armenian guerrillas, who have killed about 40 persons in anti-Turkish attacks since the early 1970s, were often found to have Lebanese passports.

### War on Crime a Success, Marcos Says MANILA (UPI) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Monday that

his administration was winning the war against crime and insurgency in

Mr. Marcos said a problem of insurgency in much of the countryside was under control.

"In 1979, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco had a crime rate averaging some 750 incidents per 100,000 people a month, or 26 times that of metropolitan Manila," Mr. Marcos said.

### U.S. Dropped Grain 'Escape Clause'

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials, responding to Soviet concerns, dropped an escape clause in negotiating a new long-term grain agreement, the U.S. delegation's leader said Monday.

The expiring grain agreement contained a provision allowing the United States to reduce or suspend deliveries to the Soviet Union in case

of a commodity shortage.

"They thought they couldn't depend on this country for delivery of products," Robert Lighthizer said in briefing Senate Agriculture Committee members on the recently concluded negotiations.

### Craxi to Meet With Coalition Leaders

ROME (Reuters) - Italy's Socialist prime minister-designate, Bettino Craxi, was to meet Monday with prospective coalition partners amid mounting optimism among politicians that a government could be sworn

Since the June elections, Mr. Craxi has been negotiating with the dominant Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals to persuade them into a five-party coalition with his Socialist

Political commentators said the most difficult task still facing Mr. Craxi was to negotiate a parceling out of cabinet posts that would safely all the prospective partners. The Christian Democrats, who have agreed to give up the position of prime minister after their poor election showing, say they are determined to hold on to major cabinet posts, notably the Treasury and the Internal and Foreign Affairs ministries.

### For the Record

LONDON (Reuters) — Stuart Young, 49, an accountant, succeeded George Howard, 63, Monday as head of the British Broadcasting Corp. TEL AVIV (AF) — An opinion poll of the PORI Institute, published. Monday in the daily Ha'aretz, put the Labor Party ahead of Prime-Minister M-nachem Begin's Likud bloc by 1.9 percentage points, a narrowing of the Labor lead of 4 percentage points in a similar poll in

CAIRO (AP) — The Supreme Court of Ethics ordered the release from-prison Monday of Esmai Sadat, brother of the late President Anwar Sadat, and Esmat Sadat's three sons, who were sentenced in February to a

MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Kulov, a physicist and engineer, has been named head of a newly established committee to oversee job safety in the Soviet Umon's nuclear power industry, it was announced Monday.

have been at war since the 1970s. phy. It turned out that Mr. Cambly on Saturday, he also demanded the withdrawal of Soviet and Cuban troops that helped Ethiopia defeat Somalia in the 1978-79 Ogaden war. Somalia estimates there

To New Zealand Police

WELLINGTON, New Zealand. - Police used excessive force in some cases against demonstrators during the 1981 South African Rugby Union tour of New Zealand, George Laking, the chief ombudsman, said in a report Monday.

The report followed his investigation of 173 complaints made by

police as a group did not.

# dustry has finally caught up with try employment figures, but signs Crackdown on Leftists

(Dispatches used in compiling this report were subject to government censorship in Sri Lanka.)

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The government of Sri Lanka has begun arresting members of three banned leftist parties and Monday broadened press censorship and restrictions on the movement of journal-

"A number of people have al-ready been brought in and some are yet to he arrested in connection with the proscription of the three parties," said Douglas Liyanage, secretary at the Ministry of State. He declined to say whether they

were leaders or merely members of the parties, but he said the names would be announced, possibly Tuesday, after the arrests were completed.

Civil unrest between the Buddhist majority, the Sinhalese, and the Hindu minority Tamil factions

13 soldiers. The government says now that more than 200 people have been killed. Government sources also said Sri Lanka has appealed for pledges of military assistance in case of

Great for Golf

Amateur tournament weeks

July 23 to August 7

started after the July 23 killings of

Continues in Sri Lanka by India, according to United Press

Food became the main order of the day Monday in this city of 1 million. Rice that normally sells for 8.5 rupees a kilogram (about 16 cents a pound) was selling for 12 rupees Monday. A coconut, which normally brings one to two rupees, was selling for six, and tuna was selling for the equivalent of \$7.72 a

On Saturday, the government banned the Communist Party of Sri Lanka, the Janatha Vimukthi Peramusa and the Nova Sana Samaj.

Mr. Liyanage alleged that the three parties-tried to use the mrest wreck the country's economy and topple President Junius R.

Government sources told UPI that fears of foreign intervention after the ethnic violence prompted a government request for ple of military assistance from Paki-stan, Bangladesh, Britain and the United States. They said Pakistan and Bangladesh responded posi-

The Sun newspaper Monday published a report that Mr. Jayawardene warned his cabinet last week that India might tovade foreign attack, apparently meaning Sri Lanka.

India's prime minister, Indira ing in New Delhi on Monday, ap-parently referred to the Sri Lankan we meet there are disturbing and

tragic developments in our neigh-borhood."

scribed beatings, kniffings, smolder-ing neighborhoods and police ignoring the attacks, The Associated

Pat O'Leary from Killarney, Ire-land, said he had been working for the Colombo port authority when

■ Refugees Describe Rioting Tourists and others returning from Sri Lanka on Monday de-

Press reported from London.

John Hutchinson from Leicester, England, on a three-week vacation, said he visited the west coast town of Negombo and, "All the Tamil property in the center of the town had been burned down."

"People were being dragged out

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Gandhi, opening a new South
Asian Regional Cooperation Meetline to New Public on Monday, and

Foreign Correspondents Limited by Zimbabwe (Continued from Page 1) will either have to place correspon-region and tends to give credence

WARSAW INSURRECTION — An old man lit a

candle Monday at the grave of an insurrection fighter

at Warsaw's Powazki cemetery. It was the 39th

anniversary of the unsuccessful attempt by patriotic forces to seize control of the city from the German

Army before it was occupied by the Soviet Army.

dents on both sides, an expensive and credibility to Pretoria's biased relations between South African and its black neighbors. Corre-spondents based in black Africa tary and economic action, a charge often have considerable difficulty that South Africa routinely denies.

in gaining entry to South Africa.

A similar dilemma has faced the press in the Middle East for years because of Arab-Israeli hostilities. Zimbabwe's government has sharply criticized the Western me-

dia during the past six months since it received unfavorable coverage over army treatment of civilians in southwestern Zimbabwe allegedly supporting dissidents loyal to the self-exiled opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo. One Harare-based journalist was

expelled then, and there were calls for more bannings.

Some of the sharpest press criti-

cism of Zimbabwe has come from British reporters, and Prime Minis-ter Robert Mugabe has often retaliated in kind.

Speaking Monday to the Britain-Zimbabwe Society, he said, "We are suffering at this point of our history from undeserved severe attacks and distortions in the British and other European media." The joint policy statement of the

at a weekend conference of infor-mation ministers at Kadoma, about 100 miles (160 kilometers) west of Harare Noting that South Africa is the

front-line nations was agreed upon

base for most correspondents, the ministers said Pretoria had launched a "carefully orchestrated propaganda appression" against its black neighbors. "This has resulted in a distorted

vadoran rebels.





front-line state is deemed banned in all front-line states," they said.

Mr. Nyoka explained that the term "in principle" was inserted to allow the countries to invite correspondent in South Africa "forces."

able to us."

The Foreign Correspondents Association of South Africa is planning to send a delegation to Harare on Tuesday to protest the ban, but the likelihood that the likelihood that

### has extended \$10 million in assis-tance to Mr. Habré, might take rancan had been placed on alert over France's influential role in the because of the Libyan intervention

proposition, or be present on only view," they said one side of the increasingly hostile

Black African governments fre-The ministers appealed to the

> gional bureaus in the black-ruled "A correspondent banned in one

> spondents in South Africa "favor-

# **Authorities in Soviet Union** Nedelya, however, did not dwell much on the Western manifesta-

onflict.

Also Monday, CBS News quoted unidentified Defense Department

fear what they see as Libyan expan-sionism and favor an active French morning, dropping phosphorus and IIC rolley has also been bombs on what they believe to be

photograph of Krishna members in full regalia on a Western street, on the Moscow chapter headed by Vladimir Kritsky, 32, and Sergei Kurkin, 19, the trial defendants. with a caption terming them

The Krishna sect was founded in the United States in 1966 by an Indian ascetic, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, and calls on adherents to turn all their worldly possessions over to the organiza-

as if she had been transformed. She

### parents. You're meat eaters, she told them, and when you die you'll U.S. Envoy Stone Holds Talks With Salvadoran Rebel Chief

airport.

(Continued from Page 1) with two representatives named by

Mr. Betancur said at a news conference that Mr. Stone's contact with the rebels could open the way for a meeting between Salvadoran government officials and the rebels, but he emphasized that was only a possibility.

Mr. Betancur was optimistic.

This is really something," he said. "This is an important step that will help alleviate risks" of a conflict in Central America. Mr. Stone's meeting with Mr. Zamora was believed to be the

highest-level contact that the Reagan administration has had with a top-level representative of the Sal-Zamora Asks U.S. Meeting Mr. Zamora said Monday that

his meeting with Mr. Stone was the tion to the Central American cri-sis," The Associated Press reported don't accept his role as mediator.



"first step toward a political solu-siders his government's role in a

guerrillas wanted the Contadora group to mediate in the Central If the group's attemps to bring peace to Central America fail, he

avoid at all costs."

He also denied that the Salvadoran guerrillas were getting their weapons from Cubs or the Soviet. Union.

told them, and when you de you use turn into pigs."

The athlete dropped out of her institute and when her mother became terminally ill she displayed only disdain. "Thus," the journal said, "the life of a once cheerful, ry meeting between the leaders of the Revolutionary Democratic Front and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front with the National Liberation Front with the Martin National Liberation Front Without National Liberation Front With National Libera kind, life-loving girl was destroyed. And not hers alone. The fact is that representatives of the United their former, normal life without States government," Mr. Zamora said in an interview at the Bogota psychistric treatment. Why? Because the fundamental 're-educa-

He praised the diplomatie work of Mr. Betaneur in setting up the meeting with Mr. Stone. "After the introductions, we resonality." mained alone, I, Mr. Stone and two of his aides," Mr. Zamora said.

Luring people to such an anti-social stance, Nedelya said, was ob-viously the work of American "spe-cial services." The agent in this Mr. Zamora refused to say what was discussed. "We agreed to make no comments," he said case, the magazine asserted, was Mr. Zamora said the two guerril-Robert Campagnola, described as one of the original 11 disciples of the guru of the Krishna sect. la groups he mentioned considered the United States "a direct part of

the the internal problem because it sustains the government of Alvaro The Nedelya account opened with a scene of Mr. Campaguola. stretched out on a couch in Mos-"We know that Mr. Stone concow and having his feet ceremonially washed by a Soviet follower, a medical technician named Sergei Mitrofanov.

This is one of our points of dissary of the religion, Nedelya said. "After a closer and longer familiar-Mr. Zamora said the Salvadoran ity with the blessed tourist' Robert Campagnola, there emerged highly curious 'elements' from his biogra-

pagnola is a longtime agent of the said, "we will find ourselves a step CIA, specializing in ideological diaway from direct military intervention by the United States in Central The goal, the journal said, is to America, and that is a possibility that all Latin Americans ought to

"control public opinion, to study the political orientation of this or

But he was more than the emis-

# year in jail on corruption charges.

MOGADISHU, Somalia -President Mohammed Siad Barre

### Somalia Asks Ethiopia Excessive Force Is Laid To Give Up Ogaden

has called on Ethiopia to grant independence to the ethnic Somali population of Ethiopia's Ogaden Descrt, where the two countries Speaking to the Peoples Assem-

man military advisers.

74 persons about police behavior during the 56-day tour, Mr. Laking, who sustained 75 complaints, said the police had been stretched to the the political orientation of this or den war. Somalia estimates there limit during the frequent confronthat part of the population, to are about 17,000 Cuban combat tations with demonstrators. He cause divisions in progressive troops in Ethiopia as well as 5,000 said that a few unidentified policemovements, to gather information Soviet support personnel and an under the cover of missionary named of East Germann some specific instances but that the



of their houses and then the houses GALERIE KOLLER RAMISTRASSE 8 8024 ZURICH T USI TIO **Furniture Paintings** Ü Jewellery Modern graphic works **Swiss Engravings** RT

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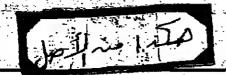
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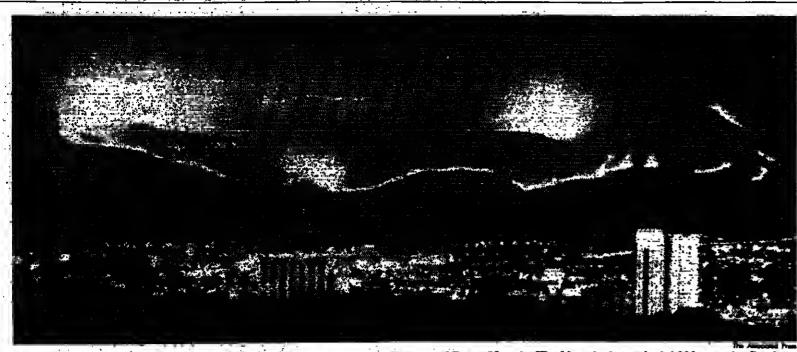
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BURNING HILLS - A brushfire out of control formed a circle in hills east of Reno, Nevada. The blaze had scorched 4,000 acres by Sunday.

"We are determined to build an

agenda for opportunity on three pillars: excellence, equality and economic growth," Mr. Reagan said. "This must be an agenda that opens the gates of freedom so all

people can go as far as their God-

# Reagan Defends Civil Rights Record College Students in U.S. In an Address Before U.S. Lawyers

United Press International fended his approach to civil rights and said his unshakable commitment was to establish "-Reagan, speaking Monday before handicapped and other minor-the American Bar Association, de-ities," Mr. Reagan said in remarks ment was to establish "an agenda

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Mr. Reagan used the speech to define his administration's legal and moral approach to equal rights, which has become the subject of political debate.

commitment to eliminate discrimi- to the quest for equality by women ATLANTA - President Ronald nation against blacks, women, the and minorities. ment, it is also our moral commit-

The speech, revised several times given talents will take them." in the last two weeks, was aimed at a problem that has dopped the president since January 1981—a wide-covery that offers "the best hope "I reaffirm today our unshakable spread perception he is insensitive

reaching impact on policies that

affect the nation's economy and

industries where jobs are hemor-rhaging," Mr. Jacob added, and

are concentrated in service jobs,

where we face two threats: First,

Blacks are "concentrated in the

social order.

# Civil Rights Leader Says Blacks Reject Reagan

By Sheila Rule New York Times Service

**NEW ORLEANS — Character**izing black Americans as a people without a political party, the presi-dent of the National Urban League said that the overwhelming major-ity of blacks would advise President Ronald Reagan not to run for

'Some woold say he's dooe enough damage in one term to last a lifetime," John E. Jacob said in a speech Sunday night at the opening of the civil rights organization's 73d annual conference.

"Others would say that if the president does not run, the campaign could deal with the substantive issues facing the country instead of being an autopsy on his failed policies," he said, offering statistics that bleakly depicted life Riedals & W. for blacks in the United States. -"And still others would say, Don't "And still others would say,
run because we are unhappy with
the Democrats and want a Repubthe Democrats and want a Republican

whites, either," he communes.

America loses its industrial base,
many of those high-tech informa

Taking aim at the "ge

his low standing in standard i

who can help revive the two-party system among blacks." In a speech that touched on the issues of education, affirmative action and the effect of high technology on blacks, Mr. Jacob said the president was incorrect in ascribing his poor showing among blacks to a problem of perception. Instead, the vivil rights leader said, the Reagan administration was the most hostile

to blacks in 50 years. But Mr. Jacob warned the Democratic Party that it could not count on the historic loyalty of black voters unless it offered a pro-gram relative to their concerns, and he said many Democratic members of Congress elected with the help of black votes "just rolled over and played dead" when social programs attorney general and head of the

vere being dismantled. Saying that politics for blacks this year was "a politics of frustration," Mr. Jacob called for vigorous state Department's Civil Rights Division; and Clarence Thomas, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

for all who strive to pull themselves Denouncing those who specialize in "partisun rhetoric and the politics of accusation," Mr. Reagan said an objective review of his rec-ord will show "much has and is being done to assure that every woman has an equal opportunity to achieve the American dream."

Mr. Reagan also urged the lawtion and education and the develyers to support his three controver-sial nominees to the U.S. Commisopment of coalitions of blacks, Hispanic-Americans and poor whites. sion on Civil Rights, rejecting charges that the choices represent He said next year's election would be one of the most impor-tant in the nation's history because an effort to politicize the panel. its outcome would have a far-

Noting that the nominees — Morris B. Abram, John H. Bunzel and Robert H. Destro - are under fire in the Senate; which must confirm them, Mr. Reagar, said: "My nominating them supposedly com-promises the independence of the commission. Forgive me, but that's hogwash."
Mr. Reagan said the last three

those jobs may be automated out of Democratic presidents all sought to appoint commissioners who retuose jobs may be automated out of existence; second, blacks may be squeezed out by displaced white workers or by arbitrary higher qualifications. It's happened before flected their views, and he suggested the attacks on his nomin little more than partisan bickering. in our history. It may happen The nominees, all Democrats, "are committed activists for genu-"So high tech is no salvation for ine civil and human rights, wise blacks, and it is no salvation for and coursecous citizens, and I whites, either," he continued. "If think they deserve your strong sup-

tion jobs must ultimately go down the drain. - his low standing in some polls partment or its budget, however. He added, "Our economy is

working or if they aren't earning enough, who will buy those goods? Robots don't buy autos. And the producers of imported goods spend ed women by reducing the income 1,900 employees, or 25 percent of tax marriage penalty, increasing its staff, mainly as a result of attri-child-care tax credits and elimination and a hiring freeze. their money at home, not in the U.S.A." The conference, which ends Wednesday, is to include a number of speeches and forums, including

In other areas, Mr. Reagan said the Justice Department had filed more than 100 cases charging civil

Commission on Civil Rights; William Bradford Reynolds, assistant
attorney general and head of the
Justice Department's Civil Rights
Division; and Clarence Thomas,
chairman of the Foral Employtimed Improves he initially had ontained language he initially had op-

# Face a 10% Rise in Fees

LOS ANGELES — The cost of college education in the United States will rise an average of 10 percent this fall, nearly three times the rate of inflation, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will

be the most expensive college, with annual fees of more than \$15,000, according to a survey by the College Board.

Students attending public colleges or universities will pay an average of 7 percent more than they did in the 1982-83 school year, or \$4,721, the survey said. Students enrolled in private colleges can

expect to pay an average of 11 percent more, or \$8,440.

MIT will cost \$15,130, up from \$13,500 last year. The other schools among the 10 most expensive are Bennington College, \$14,910; Harvard-Radcliffe, \$14,700; Yale, \$14,500; Princeton, \$14,445; Brown, \$14,145; Sarah Lawrence, \$14,105; Dartmouth, \$14,093; Stanford, \$14,039; and Columbia, \$13,820.

Students attending two-year public colleges will pay an estimated 8 percent more this September, or an average of 53,400.

The costs, calculated in the annual College Board survey, include tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

# **U.S. Continues Cutbacks** At Education Agency

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan nistration has sharply reduced the size of the Department of Education in the past two years and is now planning to cut back government programs that promote school desegregation and educa-tional opportunities for women, according to department officials and agency documents.

The personnel reductions are being planned as President Ronald Reagan emphasizes his commitment to education and civil rights and his support for policies helping

Administration officials said the labor force. strength of their commitment to

The cutbacks and reorganization
bigh-quality education should not will also affect the offices that sube measured by the size of the depervise migrant education pro-

miniment to eliminate all traces of: Reagan has backed away from his discrimination against women.

Although be opposes the pro
Department, which was created in amount of President with the support of President wit Although he opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to
1979 with the support of President
the Constitution, which would prohibit sex discrimination, Mr. Reatook office, however, the departgen said his administration has aidment has experienced a net loss of

ing the estate tax for surviving In addition, department officials spouses.

In other areas, Mr. Reagan said rent staff to 5,259 from 5,540 in order to meet personnel calings set by the Office of Management and Bodget

> Charles L. Heatherly, deputy undersecretary for management, in a memorandum to Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell, concluded that even the present size of the department's staff was not justified by its workload.

and secondary education, said that under the reorganization plan, 84 of the 354 positions in the Office of Elementary and Secondary Ednea-tion would be abolished. He said the the changes would make the programs more efficient.

director of the Women's Educational Equity Act program in the department, said the enibacks would leave her with "such a skeleton crew that we really could not perform our duties." Her office helps schools develop curriculum materials to counteract bias against women, encourages young women to enter fields dominated by men and helps older women re-enter the

igrant concation programs, Indian education, vocational and adult education, and civil

education agencies to help them percent of the vote, at least 10 desegregate public schools.

In addition, Mr. Heatherly said that employees who work on the collection of student loans would have their full-time jobs converted to half-time. The cutback will affect 382 employees, who will work half-weeks for half-pay while the department increases its use of private contractors to collect debts.

Representatives Theodore S. Weiss of New York and George Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, all Democrats, criticized the cutbacks, Mr. Miller and Mr. Dodd said that by reorganizing the department, Mr. Reagan was trying by its workload.

Dr. Lawrence F. Davenport, assistant secretary for elementary tion.

it over."

Miss Gandy, a former lieutenant ister in a small frame house in

Mississippi was not ready for a

# Mississippi Voters Look At a Woman Candidate Running for Governor, 'Miss Evelyn' Seeks to Reverse Southern Tradition

COLUMBUS, Mississippi — As about 400 men swapped jokes over whiskey and beer at the catfish stag supper, a tall woman in a rainbow skirt wandered between pickup trucks parked by a lake, pumping calloused hands as the sun set, dealing out political postcards and daring history and tradition once

Evelyn Gandy, 62, front-runner in a field of five in the Democratic gubernatorial primary Tuesday, is running to become the first woman to be elected governor in the Deep South not preceded by her bus-band. She grabbed Foots Pearson's hand and shook it hard.

"Like she meant business," reflected Mr. Pearson, 66, a grayhaired service station owner and enunty Democratic committeeman who says be plans to vote for Miss Gandy, the first time be has ever voted for a woman.

"That was the first thing I ooticed," be said. "She had a grip like a man. It wasn't no dishrag. She seemed more sure of herself! She's tough. Up until oow, I didn'( think woman was tough enough to put

By Art Harris

Washington Past Service

No woman has ever put it over in Mississippi, but now the South has chance to bury its longstanding tradition of male dominance in the statehouse and elect women governors here and in Kentneky. Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins, a former Kentucky Derby beauty queen, won the Democratic nomination in Kentucky. She faces Jim Bunning, a former major league pitching star, in the general

governor, lives with her mother and Jackson. "Miss Evelyn," as she is fondly known by devotees who al-ways deliver at least 200,000 votes in any statewide race she enters, could make history in Mississippi if the opinion polls are right about the primary and the runoff, which will be three weeks later if no one wins a majority.

woman governor four years ago when William F. Winter beat Miss Gandy badly in the mnoff after she led in the primary.
His macho TV advertisements,

However, Dr. Leslie R. Wolfe, engineered by a Washington media consultant, Bob Squier, featured Mr. Winter with state National Guard tanks in the background. Miss Gandy's spots, written by her sister, put her in a field of daisies with children.

Political consultants from Washrelituda constituties from want-ington are running Miss Gandy's first high-tech campaign this year. Raymond Strother, who also is working for Miss Collins in Kenfour decades in public life. Patrick

points ahead of her nearest rivals, Attorney General Bill Allain and Mike Sturdivant, a wealthy Delta planter, who has hired Mr. Squier. They are in a bitter fight for a

Mr. Allain has just won \$74 milhion in refund checks for consumers from a utility company. But he was stung by Sturdivant ads focusing on private legal fees be accepted for outside work while assistant attorney general.

The polls still show Mr. Sturdi-

vant trailing, however, despite an ad campaign funded by his \$1.7 million annual income from farming, hotels and oil and gas wells. TV spots picture him as a savvy tycoon who can transform the poorest state in the nation into the prom-

Whoever wins will face a powerful Republican challenge by Leon Bramlett, a businessman and former All-America football player at the U.S. Naval Academy. Mr. Bramlett expects heavy support from the Republican National

Republican strategists relish the prospect of facing Miss Gandy.
"We're covered up with people who won't vote for a woman," said Henry Weiss, a scrap metal dealer and Republican. "I just don't be-

lieve a woman can handle the job. We're so far behind in education and economic development and ev-erything else, I just feel we like we need strong male leadership to pull

Miss Gandy last week deoounced a TV spot of a woman blacks by h saying. "It would be fun to vote for great odds.



**Evelyn Gandy** 

a woman, but I'm voting for Sturdi-

Miss Gandy said the commercial was "insulting to women and the voters of Mississippi." After protests by women's groups, it was taken off the air.

Miss Gandy was elected to the legislature while a young lawyer in welfare commissioner, building a base among the poor for constituent services

She became the first woman elected statewide to a oumber of constitutional offices: state treasurer, insurance commissioner, lieutenant governor. She served as 1947 after serving as an aide to the late Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, a symbol of segregation. It is an in-terlude ber resumé no longer mentions, overshadowed for many blacks by her achievement against

# **Bush and Governors Clash Over Economy**

By David S. Broder Washington Post Service

PORTLAND, Maine - A partidebate empted at the opening of the National Governors Association meeting, with Vice President George Bush claiming that the 'surging economic recovery" has vindicated the administratioo's economic policies, and Democratic governors saying they do not beheve that is so.

While Mr. Bush, the keynote speaker Sunday at the opening session of the 75th annual meeting, had an upbeat description of the economic scene, Governor Scott M. Matheson of Utah, a Democrat and the association's chairman. warned that the recovery could be just "a blip on the horizon."

Mr. Matheson said that unless President Ronald Reagan relented on his opposition to any kind of tax increase in the next two years and Congress moved to close the large budget deficits, the recovery would Stop short.

Mr. Bush sounded a strongly partisan note in his speech to the governors, two-thirds of whom are Democrats. He claimed credit for the administration in trimming inflation and interest rates, cutting federal government engages in its taxes and slowing the growth of federal spending. Mr. Bush said no squeezes resources away from the

conditions of the final two years of the Carter administration, when, he said, families on fixed incomes lost 20 percent of their real income to

"The charge is leveled against us of being unfair," Mr. Bush said, but that was surely unfair to families trying to make ends meet."

The Bush-Matheson battle was a replay of the fight that broke out last winter, when the governors' association, plunging into the budget debate for the first time, passed a resolution calling for cutbacks in military and domestic spending and consideration of tax increases, in order to reduce federal deficits,

Mr. Reagan strongly rejected the tax and military portions of the governors' program. But Mr. Matheson claimed Sunday that the budget resolution adopted by Congress "bears the nomistakable print" of the governors' recommendation. He said his only concern was that Congress might balk at of Mr. Reagan's opposition to any tax increases before 1985.

Mr. Bush said, "We know that the current federal deficits represent a challenge, and that when the one would want to go back to the orivate sector."

# A New Statute in Arizona Requires Illicit Drug Dealers to Buy a License

PHOENIX, Arizona - A new state law requires drug dealers to buy a license and pay a luxury tax on illegal sales, but the law is intended to be only another means of punishing dealers who are arrested, says the sponsor of the measure. "I like to say, They never got Al Capone on murder, they got him on tax fraud," said the measure's

sponsor, state Senator Jeff Hill, a Republican from Tucson. Since it went into effect last week, two Arizonans have applied for the \$100 licenses, according to

### 95,000 From Iran Planning Pilgrimage

TEHRAN - Iran will send more than 95,000 people on the annual Moslem pilgrimage to Mec-ca this year despite what it has called trouble-making by the Saudi Arabian government, Tehran radio

It quoted officials as saying the Sandi government had created trouble over accommodations for the Iranian pilgrims but that this would not stop the visits.

**AUTHORS WANTED** 

til they are caught.

The law requires law-enforcement agencies to notify the revenue provide for confidentiality of lidepartment when a drog dealer is arrested. If the dealer does not have a license or "luxury tax" stamps have not been affixed to the confissuch personal assets as a home or

measure, provided a means of col- nal a bill at the time of arrest," he lecting criminals' profits without said.

the Arizona Department of Reve-mue, which is required to keep li-censees names confidential—un-patterned after a federal law that was in effect in the 1960s but found unconstitutional because it did not

"That's why the names have to be confidential," be said. "It was found to be self-incrimination othcated drugs, large fines will be assessed. If the dealer cannot pay the sessed in the dealer cannot pay use the registration requirements, Mr. such personal assets as a home or Hill said. "The bill's primary purpose is to provide a huxury tax on marijuana and other controlled Mr. Hill said the law, as a civil substances so we can give the crimi-

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# French Intellectuals and the Left: The Passion Cools

By Michael Dobbs

PARIS - It says e lot about France that the main topic of political conversation right now is what appears to be an ideological parting of the ways for the Socialist government and leftist intellectu-

The past week has seen great chunks of newsprint devoted to such matters as the failure of any reputable writer to publish a book in support of President François Mitterrand's two-year-old Socialist government and the removal of

Writers, journalists, philoso-phers and presidential advisers have been pressed to give their opinion on what the presidential spokesman, Max Gallo, described

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New York Central RR Co. 514% Collateral Trust Bonds due 1980

New York Central RR Co. 53,46 Collateral Trust Bonds due 1980

Pennsylvania RR Co. 414% Series D General Mortgage Bonds due 1981

Pennsylvania RR Co. 414% Series E General Mortgage Bonds due 1984

Pennsylvenia RR Co. 314% Series F Ganaral Mortgage Bonda dua 1965

New York Central RR Co. 6% Collateral Trust Bonds due 1980 New York Central RR Co. 6% Collateral Trust Bonds due 1990

Penn Central Co. 61:49 Collateral Trust Bonds due 1993

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Ry. Co. 314% Gold Mortgage Bonds due 1997

New York Central & Hudson River RR Co. 31/9% Gold Mortgaga Bonds Que 1997

New York Central & Hudson River RR Laka Shore Collataral 31/1/16 Bonds due 1998

New York Central & Hudson River RR Michigan Central Collateral 31/2% Bonds due 1998

Mohawk & Malone Ry. Co. 31/9/2 Consolidated Mortgege Bonds due 2002

Michigan Central RR Co 4':% Series C Relunding and Improvement Mortgage Bonda due 1979

New York Central & Hudson River RR Consolidation Mortgage 4% Series A Bonds due 1998

Elmira & Williamsport RR Co. 5% Income Bonds dua 2862

Boston & Albany RR Co. 44% Improvement Mortgage Bonds due 1978 Carthage & Adirondack Ry. Co. 4% First Mortgage Bonds due 1981

Thanks to France's literary and cultural traditions, intellectuals

predominantly leftist in outlook, above political commitment. s great causes have been leftist:

What is surprising now is that the apparent disaffection of the intellectuals should happen under a vision show "Apostrophes," Bernard Pivot, of acting like a dictator.

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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Ry. Co. 4% Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigen Oivision Mortgage Bonds due 1991

New York Central & Hudson River RR Co. (NYC RR Co.) Ref. & Impr. Mortgage 41/2% Series A and 5% Series C Bonds due 2013

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as "an ideological victory" of the right.

Thanks to France's literary and of its rightist predecessors.

As a voracious reader and the hold e special moral position. Be- author of several books, Mr. Mitcause of their concentration in Par-terrand is himself a French intellecis, with its dominating hold on all tual of the old school. He is known aspects of French life, they have to enjoy the company of writers been a major influence on public and sociologists. But to judge by the latest debate, French writers Uotil recently, it was assumed and philosophers value the princi-that the French intelligentsia was ple of intellectual independence

"It's obviously become a little the Dreyfus affair at the turn of the less chic than before to be leftcentury, when a Jewish Army offi-cer was unjustly convicted of trea-time revolutionary who fought son, Leon Blum's Popular Front alongside Che Guevara in Bolivia government of the late 1930s and and now serves as an adviser to Mr. ie great intellectual ferment pro- Mitterrand on international reladuced by the 1968 student uprising. tions. Earlier this year, Mr. Debray

has been conducted in the newspaper Le Monde in a series opened by Mr. Gallo, a novelist and one of the

few intellectuals to pin his colors unequivocally to the Socialist mast. Bernoaning the "crumbling" of the intellectual left and the importation of Reaganite ideas from across the Atlantic, he called on the occupants of literary salons on the Paris Left Bank to start churning

At stake, Mr. Gallo wrote grandly, was not merely "the future success of the political left - but the very destiny of France."

out some vigorous leftist thought

Among the reasons Mr. Gallo intellectual commitment was disil-lusionment with the Communist Party, which belongs to Mr. Mitter-rand's Socialist-led coalition, the

Much of the debate over the economic recession and political place of intellectuals in French life apathy left over from the 1968

Many participants in the 1968 upheavals, he noted, decided to make their careers in journalism or business rather than politics.

One of the paradoxical effects of 1968 was the liberation of many leftist intellectuals from their ideological preconceptions. This trend was strengthened by growing pub-lic discussion of repression in the Soviet Union and an outcry over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the imposition of martial law in Poland.

One of the so-called "new philosophers" who made a splash as antiment intellectuals in the late 1970s, Bernard-Henri Levy, told Le Monde that the "history of a certain type of commitment, a history that began with the Dreyfus affair," had ended.

A writer, Alain Finkielkraut, recalled being embarrassed by the "collective hysteria" of the crowds in the Place de la Bastille when Mr. Mitterrand was elected president in May 1981. What upset him was the singing of the Communist. "Internationale."

"Practically all intellectuals have become fierce anti-communists, aaid a philosopher, François George, "As long as the govern-ment is prey to the Communist Party, its actions will remain mis-

To this visceral anti-communism must be added a disappointment with the performance of the Socialist government during its two years in office. Many potential support-ers among the intelligentsia have been frightened away by the successive policy turns.

The pragmatists were upset by the ill-fated experiment in economic expansion at the beginning of Mr. Mitterrand's presidency, while the doctrinaire leftists find the conventional economic austerity measures hard to swallow.

Several leftist intellectuals, including the writer, Simone de Beauvoir, and philosopher, Michel Foucault, refused to respond to Le Monde's questions at all, Mr. Foucault is said to have refused repeated offers to become cultural counsclor at the French Embassy in Washington

### Russians Say Fans Vandalize Trains

MOSCOW — Soviet soccer fans are as destructive as their capitalist counterparts, causing expensive damage to trains in and around Moscow, the official young Com-munist newspaper said Sunday. Repair crews are kept busy re-

radio enthusiasts who cannot find them for sale in shops.

plain had only themselves to blame classics as "Dancing in the Dark," for allowing the vandalism to continue, the paper said. An alarm button to alert a police guard on bere Saturday of Parkinson's dis-

# Japanese Battle for a Patch of Sun

New Rules Allow Developers More Leeway to Block Rays

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TOKYO - In the Land of the ising Sun, sunshine has taken a bit of a beating in recent days. It has more to do with government policies than with the rainy sea-

Japanese cities during the last decade have passed all sorts of ordinances seeking to guarantee sunshine each day in their houses and apartments. With tall buildings jabbing through the once-flat urban landscape, feelings run high that light and heat are a city dweller's right and not a privilege that can be swept away by a developer.

Anyone in Tokyo who puts up a building that suddenly casts his neighbors into shadow can expect to pay them for their trou-bles. The going rate for the one-time settlements is anywhere from \$420 to \$1,260 for each hour in the day of lost sunlight but the price can go a lot higher in special cases and settlements of \$12,000 or more have been

Enter the government this

The economy has been bumpng along, and the construction industry was felt to be in need of a boost. National and local authorities have been working on a plan that would raise the height limit, now 33 feet (10 meters) on buildings in many Tokyo residential neighborhoods. Sunshine codes would also be relaxed in most of the city's 23 wards.

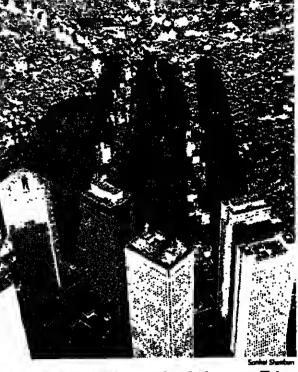
If the plan is carried out, builders would get the lift they want, but some Tokyo people are already worrying that any boon for the industry will inevitably come at the expense of their own

sanlight.

Along with that came a court
ruling that further strengthened. the developers' hand.

Often, when contractors and local residents find themselves deadlocked over what would constitute fair compensation for lost sunshine, they turn to local government officials for media-

But a district court judge concluded that the Tokyo metropolitan government was taking too long to come to decisions, costing developers time and money. The judge ordered city hall to



High-rise buildings cast expensive shadows over Tokyo

\$50,000 for allowing a sunshine case to drag on for months.

In the way of bureaucracies officials are now skittish about getting involved in these matters. probably to the advantage of the real-estate people. One builder of apartment houses, which are known graciously, if inaccurately, as "mansions," said, "We are seeing surprisingly favorable opinions for us at the negotiation

table with residents."

Kazno Tanabe, who handles
the issue for the Tokyo government, said: "Even scholars can't give us a clear answer as to why the Japanese value sunshine so much. But I think traditionally we have always found it especial ly important in winter. I don't think Westerners depend on sun-

shine as much as we do." Hc is probably right. Even in glittering, neon-ridden Tokyo there are still thousands of oneand two-story houses made of wood, many of them inefficiently heated by portable kerosene or electric stoves. Since skies tend to be clear in winter, sunshine is critical for keeping the houses

So the local government has complex codes that spell out in detail how much of a shadow a new building may project upon its neighbors.

Architects at times have been ordered to redraft their designs. Parents have sued builders for putting their children's schoo-lyard in the shade. A few years ago the Japanese National Railways had to pay \$1.2 million to people in the town of Ichikawa, east of Tokyo, because an elevated line blocked the sun. Other people have collected because new buildings set winds to swirling or created radio interference.

It is too early to tell whether the proposed easing of govern-ment restrictions on the construction industry signals truly difficult days for Tokyo's sunshine advocates. Rarely is any-thing done here that alters the balance of forces precipitously.

"This will require new measures to insure the quality of life," said Mr. Tanabe, indicating that there would be further dispute on the issue as summer stretches into fall.

# Howard Dietz, 86, American Writer inside rail cars and replacing broken windows, Komsomolskaya Pravda said. Loudspeakers are ripped out of cars, most often by New York Times Service Mr. Dietz becomes a services. Mr. Dietz becomes a services. Mr. Dietz becomes a services.

NEW YORK - Howard Dietz, 86, who put words to more than 500 songs, including such popular

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plier of lyrics for revues and musi-cals from 1918 through the 1930s Low," and in the postwar years.

He collaborated with such composers as Jerome Kern, George

one Lovelier Than You," "Moanin' Low," "Something to Remember You By" and many other stan-

In March, Mr. Dietz was hon-Gershwin and Vernon Duke. But ored as the first recipient of an after 1929, he wrote most of his annual Richard Rodgers award songs with Arthur Schwartz. They from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publish-

> Amerigo Petrucci The Associated Press

ANZIO, Italy - Amerigo Petrucci, 60, a former mayor of Rome and longtime Christian Democratic member of Parliament, died Sunday of a beart attack. Mr. Petrucci was mayor of Rome from 1964 to 1968 and was elected

to the Chamber of Deputies in 1972. He was re-elected to the lower house of Parliament for the fourth time in June. Other deat Bernard J. Ridder, 70, publisher of the Pasadena (California) Star-

News and a board member of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Fri-day in Pasadena. Alfred Dodd Starbird, 71, a retired U.S. Army licutenant general

who was in charge of nuclear weap-ons for the Atomic Energy Com-mission for five years in the 1950s, Thursday in Washington. Prince Georg-Wilhelm of

Schaumburg-Lippe, 27, in a motor-cycle accident Sunday oear Bückeburg, West Germany.

Matty Peters, 63, who with her

two sisters sang in Harlem's famed Cotton Club in the 1940s, in Co-

### U.S. Official Says Lawyers Seek to Skirt Regulation

ATLANTA — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, speaking at the American Bar Association convention, has denounced what he called an effort to give lawyers privileged status.

James C. Miller 3d, the commi

sion chairman, sought to head off endorsement by the association of proposed federal legislation to exmpt the legal profession from antitrust and consumer-protection regulation by the commission

"I find it cornous and disturbing that of all people a group of lawyers would seek special privilege above the laws that apply to everyone else," Mr. Miller said at a news: conference Sunday.

But Blake Tartt, president of the Texas State Bar, which proposed the endorsement, said in an interview Simday that the legal profession was already well regulated in most states by state bar associations acting under the authority of state courts.

"Great harm would come to the rices," Mr. Tartt said, if the com-

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Claimants holding claims in Class H (unsecured claims entitled to priority), Class M (general unsecured prebankruptcy claims) and Class N (general unsecured prebankruptcy claims liquidated at \$1,000 or less) who were entitled on or before October 24, 1982 to receive a distribution from one or more of the foregoing Debtors and have not received a distribution in satisfaction of their claims should obtain e form of release from, and execute and deliver it, not later then October 24, 1983. to: Proofs of Claim Office, The Penn Central Corporation, Suite 3100, 1700 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

EXCEPT AS STATEO BELOW, NO DISTRIBUTION WILL BE MADE AFTER OCTOBER 24, 1983 TO CLAIMANTS ENTITLED ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 24, 1982 TO RECEIVE DISTRIBUTIONS ANOWHO HAVE FAILED TO SURRENOER THEIR SECURITIES TO THE EXCHANGE AGENT ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 24, 1983, OR TO DELIVER THEIR EXECUTED RELEASES TO THE PROOFS OF CLAIM OFFICE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 24, 1983, NO DISTRIBUTION WILL BE MADE TO ANY PERSON WHOSE SECURITIES OR RELEASE ARE RECEIVEO AFTER OCTOBER 24, 1983.

The toregoing deadline of October 24, 1983 is not applicable to Claimants with claims which wars not approved, acknowledged or allowed until after October 24, 1982. Such Claimants have only one year, and no longer, after the date of approval, acknowledgement or allowance of their claims to obtain, complete end deliver their executed release forms to the appropriate office stated above. Feilure to observe this deadline will result in the loss of your right to receive e distribution.

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THE PENN CENTRAL CORPORATION

By: Robert J. Fahey

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# Some Like Their Avocations Dangerous

By Judy Klemesrud New York Times Service

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N EW YORK — Dennis Joyce is a 30-year-old utility compaby employee whose work consists is to undertake dangerous tasks no one's around. There's no such ardous wastes, has made almost mainly of reading meters and turnmad to confront them and to sucthing as a guide because no one's 1,700 jumps as a sky diver and
them off and on. "There is no
ceed. When life becomes banal and
teacher of the sport. He has broken challenge," he says of his job.

life, Joyce spends many weekends tion of their masculinity, the only and vacations shooting the rapids other possibility for them is to undertake dangerous activities." Tranumber of Americans who in re-ditionally, he said, men found such cent years have turned to risky avocations such as white-water cance- difficult with nuclear war, because ing, hang gliding, sky diving, the men would drop dead without hut-air ballooning, mountain ever proving their masculinity." climbing and scuba diving

These daredevils' motivations, according to psychiatrists, range from a desire to introduce challenge into a humdrum life or the need to find an outlet for aggression, to the urge to assert masculmity or to be different from the herd.
"I love it, I just love it," Joyce,
who lives in New York, said of white-water canoeing, which he usually does on the Delaware River with a group of friends. "Just being out in Mother Nature, shooting the

He said he had fallen into the river several times but had never been injured while canoeing. "But I have seen some heads split open." he added, "and a fellow I know lost a set of false teeth."

People who participate in risky avocations tend to have several hings in common: Most are men; they say they don't like to be thought of as thrill seekers, yet they readily acknowledge the dangers of their sports; most of them, except hang gliders, tend to regard hang gliders as a bit crazy. And almost all of them tend to speak somewhat condescendingly of tamer sports such as termis and golf.

"Tennis, schmennis," said Steve Kaufman, 44, a bill collector who began scuba diving four years ago and has made more than 300 dives. "There's just nothing happening in sports like tennis and golf. There's no challenge to them.

"In fact," he added, "most sports doo't put you up against it like skin diving does. The only people who come close to it are the astronauts, because they're in a totally alien environment too."

Kaufman said his most dangerous moment as a diver came when he was in the Florida Keys and elf staring at a "frenzy" of 800 to 900 sharks. "I got out of there real guick."

recreation? Dr. George Serban, as- Carey, a Manhattan architect.

The nature of the male natural routine and men do not have the To put some excitement in his chance for adventure or reaffirmaever proving their masculinity."
Dr. David Klein, emeritus pro-

fessor of social science at Michigan State University, who has studied risk-taking behavior, said he had found in the mid-1970s that most risk takers were blue-collar workers in routinized jobs. He predicted that as white-collar jobs became more routinized, more and more white-collar workers would engage in high-risk hobbies as well.
"The basis for all this," he said,

"is the enormous emphasis our society places on personal perforsomething that can't be beat. My wife thinks I'm crazy, but I love it."

He said he had form. spill over to recreation. The guy on the assembly line who spends his day fastening a bolt on the right fender of a car is almost forced into high-risk recreation just to justify

Dr. Ari Kiev, a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center who has worked with members of the U.S. Olympic bobsled-ding team, said: "The possibility of danger makes the risky sport somewhat exciting, and mastering one's fear of death may be operative." He added that he did not think a death wish was involved, though he noted that people who suffered from depression might endanger them-selves while participating in a risky sport "because they may not have the acuity and sharpness and motivation to keep on top of it."

Eric D. Rosenfeld, 43, a Manhatfactor. It's something I kind of need as a counterpoint for the office situation, which can be quite dull. Your mind doesn't wander while you're on the side of a moun-

Rosenfeld, an officer of the Explorers Club, said that in recent years he had been climbing uncharted mountains in the arctic

guides strutting around and debris Connecticut, a sales representative and garbage all over. In the arctic for a company that cleans up haz-

Although several of his friends have died on climbing expeditions, he is able to keep climbing, he said, because he has "a built-in-d-marked at teacher of the sport. He has broken a leg, dislocated a thumb and dislocated a knee, which required three operations. But he keeps immarked the control of the sport. He has broken a leg, dislocated a thumb and dislocated a knee, which required three operations. But he keeps immarked the control of the sport. He has broken a leg, dislocated a thumb and dislocated a knee, which required three operations. But he keeps immarked the control of the sport. He has broken a leg, dislocated a thumb and dislocated a knee, which required three operations. risk that's called surviving." He went on: "I have an intellectual appreciation that it's risky. But I sit appreciation that it's risky. But I sit is the considered giving it up, such as in my law office and tell myself that after 20 years of climbing I'm still here. It's always the guy on your whom he had introduced the sport here. It's always the guy on your right or left, but it's never you."

George Weigel, 31, is a carpenter from Pawing, New York, who is among the 30,000 people estimated to be hang gliders. Although many arms of the novelty involved. Susan Tripp, 35, a Manhattan lawyers in the cause of the novelty involved. Susan Tripp, 35, a Manhattan lawyers in the cause of the novelty involved. not discuss his sport with a reporter if hang gliders were to be portrayed as thrill seekers. Yet almost in the as thrill seekers. Yet almost in the same breath he said that hang gliding "scares the living daylights out of me" and that "everything is boring compared to it."

In that alm the said that hang gliding with Wolcott, 49, a printer from Edison, New Jersey, likes hotair ballooning. He has a \$10,000 red and blue balloon with yellow lightning boils on the sides. "Let's

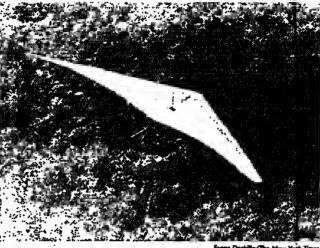
sociate professor of clinical psychiarry at New York University, said "there are lines of people waiting to and it doesn't to humans." most men do it to affirm their mas- get up sections of mountains and George Woods, 32, of Vernon,

pure joy," he said. "It's a life- affirming activity." He acknowledged that there were times when was killed when she did not pull the

risk takers generally regard hang who has been skin-diving since gliding as the most dangerous activity of all, Weigel said he would was that it was "something that many people don't do." That is also one of the main rea-

Weigel, who has spent about 100 face it, it makes me a hero. At a hours in the air, was asked if the cocktail party, if I can switch the main reward was being able to fly conversation around to ballooning. like a hird. "I like to think we feel I can be the center of attention for





Hang-glider Weigel: "Everything else seems boring."

# Athol Fugard: His 'Mega-Extra' Role

By Charles D. Sherman

DHUKET, Thailand - Once Athol Fugard used the merchant marine to see the world. Now he visits exotic places by playing bit parts in movies.

"I'm a mega-extra," said the South African playwright, who is acclaimed not for film roles but for his stinging anti-apartheid dramas, including "Bocsman and Lena," "A Lesson From Aloes" and most recently "Master Harold . . . and the Boys." Following his appearance in

"Gandhi" as the South African leader General Jan Smuts, Fugard has been cast in a film recounting the escape from Cambodia by a group of Westerners after the Khmer Rouge takeover. Now being shot in Thia-land, and called "Killing Field," the story is taken from the experience of a New York Times reporter, Sydney Schanberg, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his account of the episode. Fu-gard plays a United Nations official.

"Mega-extras get a little more money than real extras. They get a credit line, and they get to sit in the producer's air-conditioned van," said Fugard, nursing a lemonade in the southern Thai

He said he takes film roles if the subject appeals. In "Gandhi," the issue of racial discrimination against Indians in South Africa drew him. In "Killing Field," it was Cambodia's sad fate. "Not enough people realize what happened to that beautiful country in the last 10 years. Either by way of direct massacre or starvation two million people died. The world demonstrates its ass off about South Africa, but you don't see them do anything about Cambodia.'

Fugard is 51 and has the look of a hard-bitten seaman - the life he led 30 years ago, sailing from his home of Port Elizabeth, International success came about 10 years ago when "Boesman and Lena" was produced in

Fugard said he found film work frustrating. "Film is a flirtation outside my marriage, which is the theater and writing. When I see myself on the screen, I always end up wishing I could do it again. You see all the

Acting is not new to him. He wrote, directed and took the leading roles in his early productions in South Africa, out of economic neces-

Fugard came to Thailand from the United States, where "Master Harold" has been on tour. He said he found himself running into increasing political criticism from exiled South African blacks who, he said, resent having "the statement of reali-ty in South Africa come from a white man. That's bad enough, but when the statement comes from an oldand look earthy as the Countess, comple- worse."

Just before he left the United heroic lover — to a baritone rather than the mezzo-soprano Wagnez intended.

Of Wolfgang Brendel. Ann Murray introStates, Yale University awarded Fuduced a remarkably refined Cherubino, and gard an honorary doctorate for his gard an honorary doctorate for his contribution to the theater. He seemed most pleased that the actress Meryl Streep received one at the

Munich's most successful efforts in recent Fugard recently bought a country and the United States. Their daughter is studying to be an actress in New

As for the travel he has been doing for film work, the playwright said his Seeing India and its poverty during the "Gandhi" shooting dismayed him. "It's worse there than in South complete, slick and gimmicky "Daphnis and Chloe," choreographed by Ferenc Barbay; a pale imitation of Balanchine's "La Valse"; a dulful "Alborada' by Ray Barra; and a gutsy piece de resistance, Maurice Béjart's "Bolero."

Allica, "he said, in Thailand, he said, he was happy to see snakes get a fair shake, "Snakes are burdened by supple imitation of Balanchine's "La Valse"; a a South African pastime. In Thailand they protect the Buddha and are symbols of luck, which seems very wise." bals of luck, which seems very wise."

# Munich: An Enchanting 'Figaro' Amid Early Wagner Bathos

By Martin Bernheimer Los Anneles Times Service

MUNICH — The handsome National Theater, built by Emperor Max Jo-seph in 1811, twice destroyed and twice re-built, remains a dream house. It combines the glory of an ancient design with the glamour of well-scrubbed modernism, even 20

The square in front of the theater is ripped up at the moment. But the traffic within the house moves unimpeded — elegant and would-be-elegant operatic pilgrims savoning the gastronomic splendors of the refreshtan lawyer who has been climbing mountains for 20 years, said of his sport: "You get addicted to the risk cal pleasures in the 2,000-seat anditorium. ment salon as well as the musical and theatri-Mozart is represented at the 1983 Manich

years after its postwar reopening.

festival by an enchanting "Figaro" in a de-finitive production that is very, very old by local standards — it dates from the late 1960s - and by "Die Zauberflöte" and "La Clemenza di Tito." Poor Richard Strauss is represented only by a classic "Rosenkavalier," conducted by the eccentric and already legendary Carlos Kleiber, plus that awful, Why do people expose them so remote they do not selves to danger under the guise of have names — with a friend, Brian is paying special attention to his virtually

Liebesverbot" and, in a concert performance, "Die Feen."

Sawallisch, conforms to tradition by cutting site, witry, sensual Susanna of Lucia Popp. more than two hours of music, It defies Margaret Price managed to sound ethereal There is something here for everyone who can afford tickets that cost as much as \$100.

The current somethings include Puccini and Donizetti, Gluck's "Orfeo" in German translation, and Britten's "Turn of the Screw," not to mention some beleaguered ballet, a brilliant, ultramodern "Wozzeck," assorted recitals and symphony concerts and the inevitable seasonal valedictory, "Die Meistersinger."

For connoisseurs, the biggest attraction, no doubt, is "Rienzi," one of those historic works everyone reads about but hardly any-one gets to see. Having at last seen "Rienzi," or a reasonable facsimile thereof, this impa-tient and imperfect Wagnerite must confess that it would be no personal tragedy if he were never to see it again.

Written when Wagner was 27, it sprawls in many directions, pays touching homage to Meyerbeer and bel canto, exults in bombast and patriotism (no wonder Hitler loved it), yet boasts genuine, sporadic marks of genius. The Wagner of "Rienzi" was, alas, an

than is normally the case. overblown ballet, "Legend of Joseph." In the centennial year of Wagner's death, Munich is paying special attention to his virtually is paying special attention to his virtually bulwer-Lytton novel over two long evenings. The Munich version, edited by Wolfgang The Munich version was strong the

tradition, however, by entrusting the central and look earthy as the Countess, complerole of Adriano — the passionate, frustrated, mented by the virile and authoritative Count

The production proved more notable for intentions than achievements. Sawallisch conducted with enormous verve but with little sensitivity for the introspective possibilities in the score, and the orchestra responded with sloppy gusto. Hans Lietzau, at controversial importation from the so-called legitimate theater, reduced the quasi-action to pretty, old-fashioned stage pictures, oddly enhanced by Hans Kleber's bleakly modern sets and Frieda Parmeggiani's opulent yet subdued costumes.

The cast was headed by René Kollo as the Roman tribune and papal notary of the title. He looked handsome, seemed bored, and sang sweetly when lyncism was possible and with considerable strain when it wasn't. After the bathos of "Rienzi," Mozart's "Figaro" exerted even more enchantment

years involved a lend-lease arrangement with John Cranko and the Stuttgart Opera. A memento of that lamented period is "The Taming of the Shrew," a sure-fire hit whether danced by grests from London to the split the vear hetures. danced by guests from London or by Joyce Cuoco and Youri Vamos of the local team. The current agenda also heralds a curious Fokine hodgepodge at the tiny Cuvillies The-ater, a baroque jewel in the old Residenz, where Christopher Boatwright dances in

"Sylphides" and "Spectre de la Rose," to

David Thaw offered the nastiest, the seediest

Ballet has never been a German specialty;

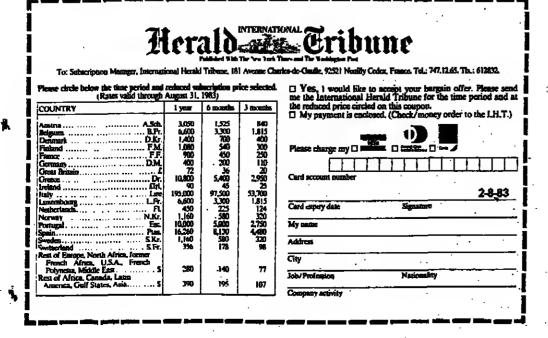
and funniest of Basilios.

Of greater incipient appeal to the international visitor is a Ravel program that fuses a Africa," he said, In Thailand, he said,

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# A New Soviet Cycle

of centralization and decentralization. One era the "free market" system, though it looks conbrings decision-making to the top to provide fused, saves their societies from such turmoil Purpose, Planning and Priorities, until the troops are confused, careless and contrary. Straints — regulations, tariffs, safety nets — The next cycle encourages Independence and Initiative, until these produce unbearable dislocation, distortion and dissension.

It is the lot of Yuri Andropov, the new Soviet leader, to have to throw the Moscow planning machine into reverse. Its poor performance and the bleak outlook for his economy have forced him to decree looser controls over some industries, more discretion for managers, more bonuses for good performance and new forms of "profit" for successful enterprises.

These adjustments are especially difficult in the Soviet Union, where the political system is itself a theoretical contradiction called "demo-cratic centralism." Power is concentrated at ferent tracks. That practically guarantees that the top, but supposedly informed by and responsive to the field.

Since economic power, as Marx taught, lies at the root of most political power, it is virtually impossible to distribute economic choices without also yielding political power. And that no one has dared to try since Nikita Khru-

The history of economic management in the Soviet Union is a history of alternating cycles

shchev was distaissed for his heresy in 1964. Capitalist tongues are quick to cluck that Capitalist tongues are quick to cluck that that democratic politics regularly imposes on Western markets.

It also ignores the similarity of communist and capitalist bureaucratic urges. The planners at the Pentagon, operating so many state monopolies, are just as error-prone as Soviet apparatchiks. And the auto moguls of Detroit are as likely to misjudge public tastes and affordable labor costs as the comrades at Gosplan. Fortunately, democratic economies differ

from even the most agile communist ones in one crucial way: The political power of their economic actors and the economic power of different bureaucracies of power — corpora-tions, unions, political parties — are centralizing and decentralizing congealing and disinte-grating, on different cycles. Even at its best, the Soviet circus has but one ring. Even at its worst, the American is a feast of choice.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Forward in Lebanon

An odd minuet was completed during the visit to Washington of Israel's foreign and defense ministers. The Israelis had made plain an intent to redeploy in Lebanon in order to reduce casualties and make the occupation more palatable at home, in the absence of a full withdrawal by Syria. This aroused the Americans to ensure that such a partial withdrawal would be seen merely as the first stage in the removal of all Israeli troops. So the Israelis had to disavow an intent -to redeploy and stay on permanently — that they insisted they never harbored. The Americans had to dispet the suspicion that they preferred Israel to stay in place rather than start withdrawing.

Otherwise, things are bad in Lebanon. The Lebanese, seeing the outside momentum toward a Lebanon solution fade, seem to be turning to each other with guns in hand. The effort to dislodge the Syrians, to the extent that it is not simply doiling into a flight from responsibility, is bogged down in argument over what, if anything, might lead President Hafez al-Assad to change his mind and make good on his promise to go home. The PLO power struggle continues, making it impracti-cal and impossible for others to take an active interest in the Palestinian question; the Israelis

are using the interval to colonize further the West Bank. U.S. diplomacy has been reduced to a series of comings and goings meant to show that the United States still cares about the restoration of Lebanon's sovereignty.

In the circumstances, Israel's redeployment is the best thing going. Whether it will quiet the Israeli debate about the invasion and occupation of Lebanon is far from assured, since a certain level of casualties is to be expected in the south and Israel's troops will remain eyeball-to-cycball with Syria's in the east. However, the redeployment will force upon Lebanon the cruel but necessary requirement to extend the area for which it takes direct responsibility. It appears there will be a need to expand the multinational force as Israeli troops leave the strife-ridden Chuf Mountains south of Beirut, but the Lebanese Army will have to take over the main task of preserving order there.

The difficulties are huge. The redeeming political purpose, however, lies here: A Lebanese government that demonstrated its will and capacity to push its zone of control out from Beirnt into the Chuf would inquestionably be in a better position to reclaim the other now-occupied parts of the country.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Toward Birth Control**

True or false: In poor countries, more people means less food. Fewer infant deaths means bigger families. A Roman Catholic majority means on chance for birth control.

India's food supply has outpaced a popula-tion increase of 2.2 percent a year. A dramatic improvement in infant health care in Sri Lanka has helped reduce population growth to I.7 percent; family size diminished when the odds for survival shortened. And in predominantly Catholic Mexico, population growth has been reduced from 3 to 2.4 percent in a decade.

This encouraging news crawls through the gray pages of a recent United Nations report. Although it does not justify complacency, progress in some places has been considerable. Since the late 1960s, population growth in the poorer countries has declined overall from 2.4 percent to an estimated 2 percent a year. The biggest news here is China's success in reducing its annual increase to 1.2 percent.

Even a 2-percent growth figure is very high. (The U.S. rate is well under 1 percent). At that rate, the world's population of about 4.7 bil-lion would double in only 35 years. But atti-tudes about fertility are rapidly being transformed around the world.

A decade ago, an American-inspired pro-

gram for population control was met at the United Nations with suspicion and skepticism. Catholics feared doctrinal disputes about birth rity means on chance for birth control. control. Communists charged a capitalist plot to depopulate the Third World.

But the imperatives of urbanization and development proved to be greater, and more effective birth control techniques arrived just in time. Reducing family size is now the objec-tive of more than 100 poor nations.

The UN Fund for Population Activities helps with methods it finds acceptable, but it blundered into unnecessary controversy by giving prizes to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and to China's family planning chief. The fund does not condone infanticide in China or forced sterilization in India - practices that those countries now officially deplore.

Most hopeful - and uncontroversial - is the evidence that reducing infant mortality is essential for population control. That is be cause programs to increase the survival rate of children also provide family planning infor-mation and raise confidence that fewer chil-

dren will die in the cradle. Old myths die hard. It is simply not true that development and medical science must ignite a population explosion of the poor. The Third World is producing evidence of the contrary.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Opinion

Sri Lanka's Problems

Sri Lanka is now dangerously close to allout racial warfare, and desperate times demand desperate remedies. But some of the desperate remedies embraced by President Junius R. Jayewardene can only make a tragic situation yet more appalling.

The president has decided that his immediate task is to placate the majority Sinhalese mobs, which are still rioting, burning, looting and murdering at the expense of the Tamil minority. To that end, he has effectively out—

The Guardian (London).

lawed the only serious Tamil political party and has declared that all those supporting the dream of partition will lose their civil rights. Instead of throwing a protective Gandhian arm around the minority population, the presi-dent has thus, at a stroke, disenfranchised the great mass of them and turned them into a race f institutionalized second-class semi-citizens The danger is that the president's decisions

FROM OUR AUG. 2 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Tobacco Smoke Poisoning NEW YORK - It has been pointed out that tobacco smoke contains quite a large proportion of the poisonous gas carbon monoxide. It has also been shown that as the proportion of carbon monoxide is considerable, it is a question whether nicotine can be held to be responsible at all for the symptoms summed up in the words "tobacco smoke poisoning." It is obvi-ously within bounds of probability that tobacco smoke can be very harmful on account merely of the gaseous carbon monoxide con-stituent. These facts call forth also an interesting reflection on the headache and drowsy and stupid feelings of the person who has been shut

up in a "smoker" on the railway train.

1933: Recovery Efforts Advance WASHINGTON - The Roosevelt administration's gigantic recovery program is driving ahead on three fronts. The NRA estimates that 200,000 employers have signed the blanket code; the public works administration has announced that allocations under the \$3-billion program to provide employment have reached \$1.05 billion, and the farm credit administration reveals that 114,000 farmers have applied for the financing of mortgages. Meanwhile, the constitutionality of the Recovery Act was challenged when the independent milk dealers in Illinois carried out their threat and sought an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the code.

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# Andropov as Leader: A Dissident's View

MOSCOW — Yuri V. Andropov has now been in power for slightly more than 250 days. He has effectively consolidated his rule and has shown himself to be a leader rather different in style and method from Leonid L Brezhnev, his predecessor.

Still, little is known about him, his habits and his intentions. He is the subject of considerable speculation and rumor - in the East as well as the West, Just what kind of a leader is he?

From his first days in the Kremlin, Mr. Andropov has shown that be is a leader who likes working and knows how to work hard, who prefers to investigate important problems per-sonally, rather than entrust them to a large staff of assistants. His personal staff is small: only three of his assistants are known: Andrei Aleksandrov, Viktor Shaparov and Boris Vladimirov.

Mr. Brezhnev conducted himself differently. While he showed himself to be an experienced apparatchik, be never distinguished himself as a particularly industrious worker. His decisions were usually not a result of any hard thinking on his part; more often than not he decided as he was prompted, and not just in his last years when much was done not by Mr. Brezhnev himself, but "in his name."

It is said that Mr. Andropov gets to work earlier than Mr. Brezhnev did. Mr. Andropov treats his colleagues and other Central Committee workers far more strictly. He is a man of few words. He has already had to give many speeches, but his speeches and reports are shorter and richer in content than those of his predecessor.

The work of a Soviet leader and a Western leader are very different. A Soviet leader is not concerned with controversies with the opposition party or with approaching elections. On the other hand, a Western leader is not expected to give directives on questions of literature and painting; he is not concerned with the problems of Hollywood or university history programs.

A Soviet leader combines pobtical, economic and ideological leadership. He has to speak out on practically all questions of state and social life. The Foreign Ministry, the Writers' Union, the KGB and the Academy of Arts all await his

all these problems.

Mr. Andropov refused to go see the leading director of the Taganka Theater, advising him to apply to other colleagues in the Central Committee. It is possible that the reason was, as rumor has it, that Mr. Andropov has special feelings for precisely this theater, However, he chatted for more than an hour in his office with the chairman of the Writers' Union, G.M. Markov, and on another occasion with the chief editor of Literaturnaya Gazeta, A. Chakovski, But no By Roy Medvedev

particularly original thoughts or indications

were made clear at these meetings. How does Mr. Andropov react to poleunic and objections? We do not yet know. The publisher of the German magazine Der Spiegel, who has met Mr. Andropov, notes that he speaks freely, without notes, and that he allowed the whole conversation to be taped (though he asked that

several of his replies not be published).

Demonstrating his respect for the Academy of Sciences, Mr. Andropov has several times telephoned the academy's president. Anatoli P. Aleksandrov, to hear his opinions. When Mr. Andropov needed to speak with Andrei Gromyko, the foreign minister, or officials at Gosplan, he went to the Foreign Ministry or to the Gos-

plan building, rather than summon those he wanted to see to the Kremlin.

If Mr. Brezhnev was going to the Kremlin, his car tore along the Kutuzovski or Kalinin Prospect at a speed of more than 100 mph, accompanied by a lengthy motorcade; other motorists were ordered to make way. Mr. Andropov is accompanied by one or two cars; his automobile travels in Moscow at a normal city traffic speed.

The new leader has clearly expressed his hos-ulity toward the rituals that Mr. Brezhnev loved so much. Formal procedures have been cut short, and welcoming and farewell speeches have become fuller in content. We see Mr. Andropov more rarely on television or in the newspaper. Under Mr. Andropov, the newspapers have begun publishing reports of Politburo meetings with information about the content of the meetings. Before, it was known that usually on Tues-

days the Central Committee's secretariat met, on Wednesdays it was the Presidium of the Soviet of Ministers, and on Thursdays the Politburo. But on information on these meetings was published. Now newspaper readers can learn something about the issues their leaders are dealing with, whether questions of foreign policy, economy or consumer problems. Of course, many of the problems discussed at the Politburo are not

mentioned in the published accounts.

Mr. Andropov indicated soon after coming to power that he wanted to give his leadership not only a more businesslike character, but also qualities such as firmness and intellectual rigor. These two elements were lacking in Mr. Brezh-nev's leadership. In the past months, there have been many examples of firmness: in the cam-paign to strengthen work discipline, in the treat-ment of dissidents, in the strictness shown to party workers and those in the economic apparatus, and in the tightening up of the struggle:

against corruption. Examples of intellectual rig-or have so far been few.

Even before his accession, no one could reproach Mr. Andropov for using his power for personal gain. He will not accept expensive gifts from his subordinates, as Mr. Brezhnev often did. Visiting heads of state are not expected to offer him expensive limousines.

Mr. Andropov quickly consolidated his power, and there seem to be no signs of internal struggle in the Politburo. There are signs that all the important decisions in the Politburo are now taken unanimously. Most Politburo members are older than Mr. Andropov, who is 68. These people are not hurrying to retire, but they are also not striving for higher position.

Of course, Mr. Andropov, in spite of his great

power, has to consider the opinion and influence of other Polithuro members. He is clever, but he is out young, and he has health problems.

He has always been a professional politician, and he has a defined program of economic and political reforms. But he knows that he has less time the first the state of the st time than his predecessors to realize his plans.

The writer is a leading Soviet historian and a confirmed Marxist, but has been criticized by viet authorities because of his pointed advocacy of democracy and human rights. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.



# In Managua, the 'Dictatorship' Seems Well-Disguised

MANAGUA — The Reagan ad-M ministration apparently is convinced that the Sandinist regime in Nicaragna has perverted the genuine democratic revolution of 1979 into a communist dictatorship — at least that the nine comandantes who run

the state are moving inexorably in that direction Here among the pleasant Nicaraguan people, that conclusion is not 90 easy to draw. True, there is one-party rule, heavy-handed indoctrination, impenetrable bureaucracy, outsized military emphasis, and other signs of creeping statism. But there is also a substantially mixed economy, legal, if not flourishing, political parties, a general absence of police terror and brutality, a deeply rooted Roman Catholicism, and a relaxed public atmosphere that seems to a visitor more

nearly to signal hope than fear. No one disputes that Nicaragua's was a popular revolution. When Sandinist insurgents staged their "final offensive" in June and July 1979, a mass uprising hastened the collapse of the repressive Somoza regime and

opinion. That was the case earlier this

summer when 64 prominent clergy-

men, joined by several scientists, ex-pressed alarm about the powerful life-changing techniques that seem sure to emerge from the boom in

genetic-engineering research.

We are opposed to the creation

and manufacture of new forms of

life," said a spokesman for the group,

Bishop Finis A. Crutchfield, presi-

dent of the Council of Bishops of the

United Methodist Church, But he

added that the group was not op-posed to using the new science for repairing defects in individuals.

That elicited a tart rejoinder from a legal scholar who had presided over a

presidential commission that spent three years looking at issues of ethics

and medicine, prominent among

them genetic engineering. Alexander M. Capron chided the clergymen; saying, "What there is is a smoldering

ashtray with the fire department watching over it."

sists that we must follow where science leads if we are to reap its bene-

fits, there does seem to be a good deal

of unwarranted alarm-ringing in this

outcry against a rapidly advancing

The decade-long history of gene-

search, as it is known formally, is so

full of false alarms that prudence

That history, it should be recalled.

includes a temporary research mora-torium voluntarily initiated in 1973

by pioneers in recombinant DNA re-

search in response to their own un-

certainties about inadvertently

spawning new diseases. As knowledge accumulated and the concerns

were demonstrated to be groundless,

restrictions on research were elimi-

uated or reduced, though alarmists

The latest concern, as voiced by the

clergymen and scientists, is that de-

liberate erasure of undesirable genet-

ic dispositions, such as the hereditary sickle-cell anemia and Tay-Sachs dis-

ease, might inadvertently alter the

human gene pool in dangerous ways.

Thus, the group stated, "No individ-ual, group of individuals or institu-

tions can legitimately claim the right

still warn of possible calamity.

invites skepticism toward another.

splicing or recombinant DNA re-

field of research.

Without joining the band that m-

By Tom Wicker its brutal National Guard. A visit to ly anti-Sandinist, complains that his

the Museum of the Revolution in Masaya, with its rows upon rows of photographs of youthful companeros who died in the insurrection, leaves little doubt that it was genuine and indigenous.
So will a walk through the teeming

streets of "heroic Monimbo," a barrio of Masaya that was one of the centers of the uprising. Here and in other neighborhoods, front-yard monuments to fallen sons and brothers are commonplace - and all the more moving for that.

Nevertheless, a plausible but not conclusive case can be made that Sandinist control is leading to a new kind of totalitarian state. Many anti-Somoza but centrist politicians have fied or been forced out; so have many middle-class professionals and tech-nocrats. Block-level organizations not only spread Sandin st doctrines but report on suspected "counterrevolutionaries."

A foreign businessman, vehement-

or authority to make decisions on behalf of the rest of the species alive

The point was reinforced by a man

who largely orchestrated the collec-tive statement, Jeremy Rivkin, the author of a new book on the hazards

of genetics research. "Since part of the strength of our gene pool consists in its very diversity," he said, "tam-pering with it might ultimately lead

Such comments tend to frighten the uninformed. But seem splicing research has proceeded without hazard so far, and the techniques in question are distant, if achievable. So how real

The research that raised the alarm

takes place in the open. The laborato-nes and hospitals where it occurs are

strictly bound by informed-consent

requirements under which perhaps some, but not much, slippage can occur — but surely not enough to

to extinction of the human race."

is the menace?

today or for future generations."

trade volume has been cut in half since 1979, mostly due to government regulation and bureaucracy, and that

he has lost more than 10 skilled employees who fled to other countries. He foresees Nicaragna becoming a totalitarian state and a Soviet base; but he is still in business and making a profit (which has to be banked here, not sent to the parent company): -

A more dispassionate observer agreed that the flight of technicos has been disastrous (most are paid about 10,000 cordobas a month — \$1,000 officially but about \$80 on the black market) and that dogmatic one-party management has damaged economic performance. Cotton exports, for example, once a major exchange earner, are down 60 percent from 1978.

But this observer, an American, believes the Sandinists are moving

toward something like the Mexican one-party system rather than to a

Soviet-Cuban political model.

Overall, the economy is said to be

gime can be seen, for instance, in the Riguero barrio of Managua at Iglesia Santa Maria — a modern, domelike structure with an open steel skeleton, in which images of Christ are subor-

dinated to gandy nurals depicting the people's struggles, and where a Misa Campesino, or peasants Mass, was celebrated on a recent Sunday. How Dangerous Is Genetic Research? But the continuing power of the es-tablished church is visible, too — at WASHINGTON — The issue of Science creating new forms of life gives rise to sharp differences of the shabby but beautiful old Church of the Ascension in Masaya, for example. Traditional masses there are that research have produced revolustill well-attended by young and old. tionary findings of enormous poten-The government has promoted a tial benefit, smong them the identification of a cancer-spawning gene, as well as new means for vastly increas-

successful literacy campaign ("peo-ple can read now," says Xavier Cha-morro, editor of El Diario Nuevo, ing agricultural productivity.

Would it be desirable to set up which supports the government. "Wasn't that what the revolution was some public mechanism for keeping for?") and improved health services. But it has built up the armed forces, watch on this young and dynamic field of science? Yes, it would Expetoo, and distributed arms to the populace, probably at the expense of rience with the research and its few the opening chapter in the history of gene splicing is still being written.

The sensible approach, one proposed by Representative Albert Gore public services. But not even American officials

here claim there is any real support for U.S.-supported anti-Sandinist guerrillas operating mostly on the Honduran border. The kind of police repression in which Somoza's National Guard specialized is conspicu-ous by its absence. Nor has a "cult of personality" yet developed around any of the comandantes. So if it is a dictatorship, neither Stalin nor Cas-tro would be able to tell it. The New York Times.

about 60 percent in private hands. The Lions and Rotary Clubs meet regularly at the Managua Interconti-

nental Hotel; private restaurants and

1985, and no one knows under what

Nicaragua's strong Catholicism is one obvious source of anti-Sandinist

cutiment. The orientation of the re-

conditions.

its Rome headquarters in an attempt retailers seem plentiful, and even to find more funding to continue the organization's work, which special-izes on the problems of the smallsome production gains have been registered — the rice harvest, for example, rose from 1,300 quintales in 1978 to 2,103 last year.

There is political opposition, too holder and the landless. IFAD, created by the World Food —not only legal political parties but Conference to deal precisely with citizens grumbling openly about food shortages, Markist indoctrination in percent of its funding comes from education, and religious pressures, members of the Organization of Pe-Archbishop Obando Bravo is auti-Sandinist, and even in Monimbo pictures of Pope John Paul II and Vati-

rest comes principally from Western countries. Bruno Kreisky, the former Austrican flags rival Sandinist banners and an chancellor, has now agreed to slogans in numbers and prominence. But elections are not scheduled until

Fighting Hunger at

Its Roots

By Jonathan Power

LONDON — The crisis in world food production could be portrayed in simple terms nine years ago.

when a world food conference was

held in Rome. Today the problem is

In 1974, Henry Kissinger, in a

less easy to define, but just as critical.

speech to the Rome conference, listed reasons for the world food shortage and suggested some remedies. He pledged his commitment to policies

that would ensure that "by 1984 no child will go to bed hungry."

have been implemented, yet the number of hangry children has probably not diminished.

not duminished.

In 1974, the equation was basically this: The developing countries were not taking their food production seriously and population growth was outstripping it. Grain imports, on which these countries had become

dependent, were being priced out of

reach, partly because of Soviet buy-ing and partly because of U.S. pol-

cies that paid farmers to take land out

But now the picture is more com-

plicated. Asia and Latin America seem to have made dramatic in-

provements. Food production in

Southeast Asia, which had risen at an

annual rate of only 0.3 percent per person in the 1960s, rose by 1.4 per-

American countries increased their

production rate from 0.1 percent a

year in the 1960s to 0.6 percent. Only in Africa did the trend continue

However, while the overall figures improved for Latin America and

Asia, regional disparities in income

often worsened, partly under pres-sure of the world recession. Brazil, for

example, has marshaled its forces be-

hind large-scale, plantation-style ag-ricultural development for export

crops and sugar cane to manufacture gasahol. But little emphasis has been

placed on food production by peas-

are more landless and more hungry

people in Brazil than there were 10

years ago. So while the world grain market

has become more stable and the glob-

al figures look better, the job of help-

ng really poor peasant farmers has

hardly begun.
It was against this background that
the International Fund for Agricul-

tural Development met last week at

ant farmers. As a consequence, there 1.

of production.

Many of the reforms he advocated

head an ad hoc group to seek badly needed contributions for the fund. In doing so, he said, he must overcome U.S. hostility to funding multilateral agencies, the belt-tightening trend in the OPEC countries, and widespread ignorance of the work of this autono-

mous UN agency.

The latter problem is probably the most difficult. Changing the lifestyles of uneducated peasants is a slow business. IFAD is 8 years old and the fruits of its endeavors are just beginning to show. However, it has a vigorous record so far of keeping to its

In its irrigation programs, it has insisted that water charges be levied on a progressive basis so small landowners pay less than large ones. It has worked with banks and credit institutions to make it easier for small farmers to obtain loans. An innovative IFAD plan in Bangladesh earmarks credit for the landless - who generally are unable to obtain loans for small-scale off-farm activities such as farm implement repairs and hand-tool manufacturing.

In South Yemen, IFAD persuaded the government to change its policies so that landlords and tenant farmers share the cost of supplies such as fertilizer. Previously, landlords paid nothing but shared the income. Now, production has increased and both enant and landlord are better off. IFAD has also extended a grant to the campaign to eliminate Africa's

most destructive pest, the meslybug.

Mr. Kreisky's campaign promises
to be a tough one, but be will be helped by the list of accomplishments IFAD is beginning to compile. International Herald Tribune.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Burgundy's Image** Regarding "When More Ends Up Being Less" (IHT, June 22):

It is not just "the image of real Burgundy" that has suffered from the use of heavy southern wine to doctor overcropped Burgundies. As was documented by the late Baron Pierre Le Roy de Boiseaumarié of Châteauneuf-du-Pape, the practice of doctoring Burgundies has a long history. Until recently the heavy character of some southern Rhône wines was a result of this.

At Châteauneuf-du-Pape, for example, low-acid, high-alcohol wines were produced in the early part of this century to please Burgundian dealers; that led to excessive planting of the Grenache cépage. In the pro-cess the traditional diversity of cépages (including the more elegant Mourvedre) was diminished.

Châteauneuf-du-Pape became a wine that, in the words of Baron Le Roy, emphasized "color, warmth and body ... to the detriment of finesse and bouquet." The situation has been largely improved since World War II, that don't change. The pinot nons

and is one of the reasons that better balanced and more intensely aromatic Châteauneuf-du-Papes are now point noirs that really do age well. So wattre CROSS. ROBERT W. MAYBERRY.

of Tennessee, would be to create a

government commission that would

information clearinghouse of re-

binant DNA research.

ection as the ethical watchdog and

The writer is editor and publisher of

"Science & Government Report," an

Baumes-de-Venise, France. Frank Prial used a book called Burgundy," written by Anthony Hanson, as a major source for his criticism of current winemakers' practices in Burgundy and for criticism of the Domaine de la Romance-Conti. I helped Anthony Hanson

with the book Anthony Hanson's criticisms are well-founded, but in the case of the Domaine de la Romanée-Conti, Mr. Prial is quoting him out of context and doing the wine a disservice. Winemaking in Burgundy is a constantly evolving affair. Because of changes in the laws, in the growers, and technical advances, what was true several years ago is not true to-day. Mr. Hanson is bringing out a second edition of "Burgandy," and is

updating a lot of material.

my advice to wine lovers, and especially to Mr. Prial, is to go to the One Germany? source. Open bottles, not books. BART WASSERMAN.

Savigny-les-Beaune, France.

To Defend Freedom Regarding "The Greens' Visit" (Letters, July 26):

Beverly Schuble complained that allowing the German Green party protesters into the United States was an insult to our armed forces in Enrope. As a U.S. citizen, I could not the belief that the people should have and least Germany free access to the full range of public opinion; it is not the business of our youd these limits? government to decide whose voices we may hear. This is one of the more To deny visas to foreign political fig-should be? This question is vital. ures wishing to take their case to the American people would have been an

Regarding "German Unification" (Letters, July 1): Complaining about reunification the way Peter Mariey does will only

evoke a shrug and the response, "The Germans should have thought of that before they started World War II." I am afraid Germany may remain divided unless the Germans find answers to some fundamental questions: Within what frontiers does Germany aspire to reunify itself? Is it disagree more. Our system is built on to be a mere reunification of West and East Germany or do Germans

have territorial ambitions going be-To what degree will the West Germans compromise, as a price for reimportant differences between the unification, with the East German United States and the Soviet Union. view of what a reunified Germany. view of what a reunified Germany

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# **COMMODITIES**

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

### Major Banks and Insurance Firms **Invading Financial-Futures Markets**

TEW YORK — Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. said last week that it was setting up a unit in Chicago to trade futures for its own account as well as to act as broker for the general public. It was further evidence of the increasing integration of the rest of the financial services industry with the futures markets.

Because of the increasing volatility of the money market, such institu-tions as Manufacturers Hanover and the other major banks that set up futures divisions earlier this year require highly liquid markets for

Most of the players in

the financial-options

and -futures markets

hedging, or insuring, their loan and investment portfolios and underwriting risks.

It is a market very sensitive to changes in interest rates and related economic developments. Thus, banks have to hedge assets and liabilities against adverse price moves. Until recently, much of this hedging was done in the cash market, which is far less liquid than financial futures.

now are private speculators and also bracing for a flood of business from another sector. Last week, Governor Mario M. Cnomo of exchange floor traders. New York signed a bill allowing insurance companies in New York

to use the futures markets for hedging against the same risks that the banks are seeking to avoid: volatile and adverse moves in interest rates and related economic situations.

New York's insurance regulations are the most stringent in the United States, but other states were expected to follow snit. This means that the major banks and insurance companies could soon become the dominant factors in the financial and stock index futures and options markets. Today, private speculators and exchange floor traders provide the bulk of

me in these markets. But as Donald H. Layton, vice president of Manufacturers Hanover, observed last week, most major banks are constantly investing in and trading Treasury securities, tax-exempt and other fixed-income debt.

"As bankers we seek to reduce or control risk, and one of the best ways is with futures," Mr. Layton said. "Because we are investors in mortgages and other long-term loans, we cannot afford to take what is, in effect, a naked position; we must hedge our exposure or risk losses."

### Hedging in Municipal Bonds

One example of a common hedging operation, Mr. Layton said, involved an underwriting of a tax-exempt municipal-bond issue. "The issue was still being distributed when market prices suddenly began falling," he recalled. "Selling short was out of the question. The issue was still in syndicate. What we did was sell short bond futures with matching maturities in order to reduce or control our risk."

Another advantage of financial futures is that positions are marked to the market at the close of every business day. Thus, the gains can be immediately withdrawn, while the losses must be made good just as

"Being marked to the market prevents the accumulation of hidden losses because it immediately reveals extraordinary exposure," he went on. "Also, the futures market is often more liquid, easier to get out of than the cash market. This is important to a bank's internal asset-liability

### Managing Asset Liabilities

Managing such asset liabilities as deposits, loans and investments requires the ability to cover risks. This is especially true when the risk to be covered is of an "awkward maturity," such as a deposits of less than a year. But hedgers have access to futures in Treasury bills, notes, bonds, domestic bank certificates of deposit, Government National Mortgage Association certificates, Eurodollars and foreign exchange.

"Actually, the smaller banks have a greater need to hedge their asset liabilities," Mr. Layton said. "Many small banks don't have access to a two-year CD to fund a two-year loan. Nor do they have as easy access to the cash market in financial instruments as the majors [banks] do. But they can use futures to create synthetic money-market instruments."

The large banks rarely buy financial futures to create synthetic posi-tions because they can afford the actual cash bonds or other securities needed for hedging purposes, he noted. Manufacturers Hanover plans to service the hedging needs of correspondent banks through its futures unit. By creating its own futures-brokerage business, Mr. Layton said, his bank would not only expend its financial-services product line, but also reduce the large sums paid to outside brokers who service its hedging

Commission business from individual futures traders are being counted on to reduce overhead costs of the new unit, he added.

### **CURRENCY RATES**

Interbank exchange rates for Aug. 1, excluding bank service charges

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52.39 80.75 20.0055 A425 1.2697 1750 -- 24.84 5.564
2.671 4.0425 -- 32.26 \* 1.891.2 \* 1.990 \* 24.20 \* 27.82 \*
1.51 --- 40.007 12.167 2.394.50 4.5277 8.725 2.5237 4.549
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### INTEREST RATES

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2M.	10% - 10%	5%	- 5%	AL.	- 4	PL.	994	- 97h	1374 -	131/2	3%	•	274	•	- 9	14
3ML	10% - 10%	51/e	- 54	4%	- 4	Ph.	944	- 10%	1394 -	13%	87h	-	9Vo	714	- 1	4
AM.	10% - 10%	5%	- 5%	5	- 5	P/e	1074	- 161/2	15% -	15%	716	-	776	774	- 1	76
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er Monday for the fourth consecu-

Several analysis said the market might have begun a long-awaited consolidation of huge profits made during the past year in the unprece-dented bull market. But others look for a rebound soon because of the

recent severe losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 17.13 loser Friday, dropped another 5.01, to close at 1,194.21, after two rally attempts had failed. It had lost 49.48 points during the previous sessions after challenging its June 16 record of 1,248.30. De-

his rune to record of 1,248,34. De-clines exceeded advances, 1,139-479, among the 1,941 issues traded. Big Board volume fell to 77.2 million shares from the 95.2 million traded Friday as big institutions retreated to the sidelines. "They weren't buying and they didn't want to sell out at these low prices," said Toude I at these low prices," said Trude Latimer, an Ev-

ans & Co. vice president.

The market is still pretty much for sale," said Dudley Eppel, a Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette vice president. There were some technical rallies in stocks that were oversold but that was not enough." Traders also were reinctant to bid until they could see how well

lion refunding program, which begins Tuesday. If the sales don't go well, interest rates could rise. The Federal Reserve's report late Priday of a \$1.4billion money-supply increase also heightened fears of higher interest

Alan Greenspan, an economist close to the Reagan administration, warned that the current recovery will not last past early 1984 and proposed a post-election summit to make the political decisions needed

Also in the news background, the government reported that con-struction spending rose 2.6 percent in June following a 3 percent increase in May.

On the trading floor, blue-chip Exxon, which last week raised its dividend, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2, to 36%. Texaco was third on the list, up 1/4,

Some high-technology issues rebounded from last week's drubbings. Blue-chip IBM, which is expected to introduce a new low-priced home computer in Sepember, tacked on 1/2, to 120%. General Motors lost 14, to 73.

GM, which had reported sharply higher second-quarter earnings, kept its quarterly dividend at 60 cents a share. Investors were disappointed by the payout.

would sell the 14.4 million Chrysler: warrants it received under its loanguarantee plan to aid the ailing

72%, although the company had posted second-quarter earnings of \$1.02 a share, down from \$1.52 a

# **Prices Off Broadly** On NYSE

NEW YORK - Wall Street's concern that interest rates will its borrowing to finance federal budget deficits drove the New York Stock Exchange broadly lowtive session.

the investment community receives the Treasury's record \$15.75-bil-

to cut deficits.

Chrysler shed 14, to 27%. The government said late Friday that it

Eastman Kodak added 21/2, to

The trading room at Lehmen Brothers Kuhn Loeb. Lewis L. Glucksman, top, will become the new chairman of the investment banking firm, replacing Peter G. Peterson, bottom.

# From Inside Up at Lehman Brothers: **Executive Rises From Trading Side**

By Leslie Wayne

New York Times Service NEW YORK — With his rumpled appearance and quiet demeanor, Lewis L. Glucksman hardly looks like the kind of man to have ascended to the top of one of Wall Street's most prestigious investment houses. And, Mr. Glucksman, by his own admission, is a private person — a loner whose passions in life are boating and carpentry and who feels uncomfortable in the public eye.

Yet this reticent executive will become the chairman

of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., replacing one of Wall Street's best-known figures, Peter G. Peterson, secretary of commerce in the Nixon administration, who resigned 10 years to the day of coming to

Not surprisingly, Mr. Glucksman's ascendancy to this top spot after a Lehman board meeting last week has been a topic of Wall Street speculation. In public statements issued by the two men, it was clear that Mr. Glocksman, who had for years been the No. 2 executive at Lehman, wanted to run the firm alone. While both he and Mr. Peterson said that the latter's depar-ture was voluntary — Mr. Peterson will leave to go into venture capital — the transition could not have taken place without Mr. Glucksman's having been

fully confident of the support of key Lehman partners.
That Mr. Glucksman, 57, a relative unknown outside the firm, should have been able to accomplish such a move is the measure of a man described as one of the toughest on Wall Street and someone who has devoted his life to Lehman.

"He's one of the toughest guys that ever lived," said plunged 8 pfennigs agianst the dol-Salim B. Lewis, a Wall Street investment banker, who lar in the past week, remained espe-has known Mr. Gincksman since 1964. "He's tough cially weak. Analysts cite three and able and a terrific competitor, and his devotion to main reasons: Lehman is profound. But there's a gentle side to this guy. When I was learning this game, Lew was very helpful to me and generous with his time."

For the past two decades, the fate of Mr. Glucks-man and Lehman Brothers has been intertwined. Mr. Glucksman is credited with starting Lehman's trading points above the comparable mark operations and then expanding his duties so that, at the time of his elevation, he was in charge of the day-to-day operations of the firm.

An accountant by training and a skilled trader, Mr.

Glucksman came to the firm in 1963 to establish its commercial paper denartment, then moved the firm while the U.S. economy is bound. Glucksman came to the firm in 1963 to estabush its commercial paper department, then moved the firm ing ahead.

while the trading of corporate and government bonds. Today, trading is one of Lehman's most profitable areas, generating significantly more than half of its many this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn: could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn could bring possible deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany this autumn could be used to the U.S. missiles in West Germany areas, generating significantly more than half of its many this autumn profits. More recently, Mr. Glucksman began to bring littical turbulence. the underwriting functions of the corporate finance department in closer touch with the firm's trading economists still say that the market will sooner or later recognize the

A New York native, graduate of William and Mary effects of the huge deficit in the College in Williamsburg, Virginia, and holder of an MBA from New York University, Mr. Glucksman clearly relishes his tasks, coming in at 6:45 A.M. every day, having already spent an hour reading

"Even if I'm not running a department, I'm following the pulse of the firm," he said in one of his two (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

# Kodak Quarter Net Fell 32% Ustred Press International year's \$248.3 million, or \$1.52 per In their statement, the Kodak executives said the executives said the

ROCHESTER, New York — share.

Blaming the shaggish economy and higher costs for materials, Eastman Kodak Co. officials Monday announced a sharp drop in second quarter and first-half profit.

Second Many of the quarter, worldwide sales for the giant camera and photgragish economy, and that earnings phic equipment maker stood at S2.4 billion, I percent below the quarter and first-half profit.

Second Many of the negative factors which faced Kodak earlier this uses

Kay Whitmore, Kodak's president, and Colby Chandler, chair-man and chief executive officer, said in a joint statement that 1983 would be a year of bottoming out, after which recovery can then be-

Earnings from operations in the

quarter in 1982.

were down 3 percent to \$4.53 bil. they said, "most notably lower unit bion from \$4.58 billion in the first volume, adverse impact of foreign half of 1982.

47 percent from the 1982 level of

\$681.6 million. quarter were down 26 percent to
\$286.6 million from the year-earlier
\$218.8 million, about half the
Banks and line
\$3389.3 million. \$429.6 million a year earlier, Mr.

which faced Kodak earlier this year Sales from the first half of 1983 are still affecting the company, currency fluctuations against the United States' dollar, higher depre-Earnings from operations for the period were \$363.8 million, down ciation and higher materials costs,

Banks and financial markets were closed Monday in Switzerland Net income for the quarter was Kaska said. Earnings for the first scause of a holiday. Financial s169.4 million, or \$1.02 per share, a half were equal to \$1.32 a share, markets and banks were closed in 32-percent decline from the prior compared with \$2.64 a year ago.

# **Dollar Continues** To Set Records

### **But Some Think Trade Deficit** Will Eventually Cut Its Value

By Bob Hagerry

nal Herald Tribune LONDON — The dollar soared further into unchartered territory Monday, and more economists said

they doubted that a sharp decline was likely this year. In London trading, the dollar hit a 94-year high of 2.6830 Deutsche marks before settling back to a close just below 2.68 DM. The U.S. currency also pierced the 8-French-franc level, rising to a record 8.0557 francs, and rose to 243.72 yen. Meanwhile, the pound slid to

Later in New York, the dollar said Rainer Siegelkow, an analyst closed at 2.6745 DM and 8.0385 at Westdeutsche Landesbank.

The strength reflected the latest bulge in the U.S. money supply as well as last week's remarks by Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Feder-al Reserve Board. Both developments raised fears of still higher

U.S. interest rates.

• Interest rates. They continue exchange values, accounting for to make the U.S. investments just 2-5 percent of foreign-extempting. The three-month rate for Eurodollar deposits closed at 10½ percent bid Monday, about five

The weakness of the West Ger-

Phillips & Drew, a London stockbrokerage, figures that the current account deficit will reach \$30 billion this year and \$40 billion in 1984, compared with \$8.1 billion last year. That implies a flooding of dollars into foreign markets and suggests to some analysts that the dollar should weaken.

"It's not a question of if the dollar will go down, but it's a question of when," an economist at a major West German bank said, but the "when" keeps getting pushed back. "I don't think a strong decline in

the dollar will be seen this year, He and others question the heavy reliance on current account figures in forecasting exchange

Mark Fulton, an economist at the brokerage of James Capel & Co., noted that economists have been talking about the U.S. current The Deutsche mark, which has account gap for more than a year. "No one seems overimpressed

at the moment," he said. Mr. Fulton said trade has become less important in governing

change trading.
The market will continue to be swong by monetary policy," he predicted. As Capel believes that U.S. interest rates are likely to rise, the firm sees no decline in the dollar

Mr. Fulton acknowledged the

to stay firm. Another analyst bullish on the dollar is Ron Liesching of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

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### World Trade Figures Don't Add Up, Frustrating Governments, Analysts Fitzwater, a Treasury Department unms in their balances of payments

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Somewhere, in ships on the high seas, in the mails, in accret bank deposits, in some countries ill-kept accounts and in a multime of other places, about \$100 billion a year is disappearing from the books of the world economy.

The figure represents the disparity in the sums of all countries' payments to each other for all the business they conduct across their borders - everything from sales of automobiles and airline tickets to the dividends a company in one country pays to stockholders in another. A payment made in one country

should show up as a receipt for an equal amount on the other country's books. And at the end of the year, the final accounting of all countries' payments on one side, and receipts on the other, should be equal, even

"The world balance of payments doesn't add up," said Henry C. Wallich, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board and an expert on international commerce. "This question imitates a lot of people who can't

The country showing the largest shortfall — \$41.4 billion last year is the United States. Last month, during the annual "consultation" it conducts with each of its 146 member countries, the International Monetary Fund privately orged the Reagan

sponded that we're aware of it and

could mean nothing at all to anyone beyond the international accountants tical asymmetry" — and individual governments, which put it into the errors and omissions" catch-all col-

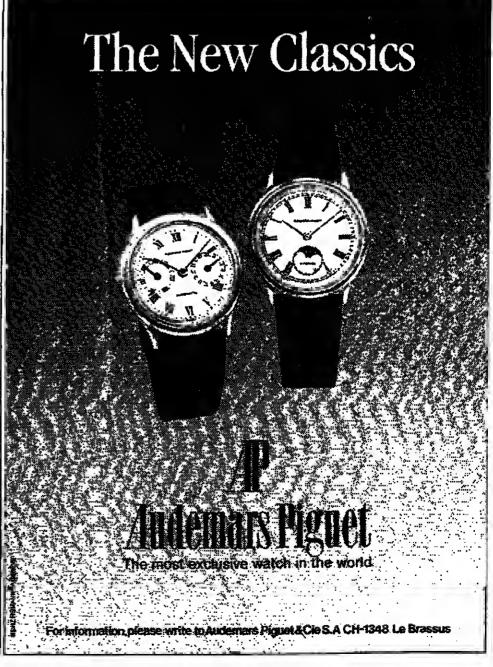
Depending on where the global shortfall is, finding it could be important. While it is only a small fraction of the total involved in world trade, the money could lead to changes in the value of countries' currencies, their accounting and their effective concerning power and the edge of the concerning power and the edge of IMF economists contend that the their economic power and their el-forts to capture fugilive taxes. Or it rent account of countries' balances of

In their current accounts, countries track merchandise trade and the socalled invisibles, such as interest and (Continued on Page 9, CoL3)

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That is a tall order because the administration does not know what caused the disparity. "We simply rewe'll work to resolve it," said Marlin



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Monday's NYSE Closing Prices

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. 1.3 64 419 764
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Bundesbank Seeks 

FRANKFURT — The Bundesbank is seeking to ban currency swaps linked to Deutsche mark Eurobond issues in an attempt to maintain tight control over the West German capital market and avoid capital outflows, according to bond market sources.

Major West German underwriting banks will meet Thursday to set a new calendar of Deutsche-mark Eurobonds and the central bank will ask the banks to agree to adopt a new clause in future bond contracts prohibiting borrowers from using the proceeds for currency swaps, the sources said.

A spokesman for the Bundesbank confirmed on Monday the proposal will be discussed at Thursday's meeting of the central capital market subcomittee for foreign bonds.

He said banks have for some months agreed informally with the Bundesbank not to lead manage or underwrite Deutsche-mark Eurobonds where the borrower specifically intends to make a currency swap with the proceeds.

But the Bundesbank has decided to tighten the informal agreement with a written clause incontracts. This will also apply to schuldschein promissory notes and long-term creditis.

The sort of currency swap in question would involve a borrower taking up a Deutsche-mark liability though a Eurobond issue and swapping this with, for example, a dollar bond issued by another borrower, bond market sources said.

another borrower, bond market sources said.

Senior bond market managers said a currency swap can sometimes mean a borrower obtaining another currency more cheaply than on the foreign exchange market if a partner can be found with a matching liability.

Some borrowers traditionally find a better-reception for their Deutsche mark Eurobonds than for dollar issues launched in the United States as Vanles beeds or for dellar Eurobonds.

States as Yankee bonds or for dollar Eurobonds

States as Yankee bonds or for dollar Eurobonds issued in London.

The Bundesbank's main concern, according to one new issue manager, is that issuers of Deutsche-mark Eurobonds may assure lead managers at the time of launch that no currency swap is intended, but two or three months later go ahead with a pre-arranged transaction set up with a partner who has borrowed dollars.

Interest rate swaps, whereby two borrowers swap fixed and floating rate habilities denominated in the same currency, will not be banned.

New issue managers said the Bundesbank is obviously anxious to prevent too large an interplay between the relatively stictly controlled market for Deutsche mark Eurobonds and the effectively unregulated market for dollar Eurobonds.

1.48 1.60 2.00 2.16 2.75 4.07 36 40 60 1.20

# Reagan Is Establishing Commission Chord On U.S. Industrial Competitiveness

By Juan Williams and Michael Schrage

WASHINGTON announce Thursday that he is commission on Industri-Mational Commission on Industrial of Dea al Competitiveness. The move is to counter growing pressure on the administration to expand trade protection through tariffs and quotast to protect U.S. businesses from former competition.

headed by John A. Young, president and chief executive officer of dent and chief executive officer of cratic presidential candidates for a national industrial policy.

the sudden increase in demands by tration officials fear that industry professor of business at Harvard concessions to unions in the next Business School, and Kipling Ha-

\*Britain

Canada

Falconbr

**Kobe Steel** 

Kuwaiti Cabinet Readies

New Stock Market Bill

KUWAIT — The Kuwaiti Cabi

net on Sunday endorsed a new bill aimed at settling billions of dollars of debts from last year's stock mar-

ket crash. It asked Majlis al-

Umma, or parliament, to consider

A Cabinet official said the bill

aimed at reducing potential bank-ruptcies, calls for settlement of

share dealings at original market prices plus a premium of a maxi-

PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$4%. Asked: U.S. \$4%.

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(Séries A) a with the provisions of

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that the rate of interest for the period 29th July, 1983 to 30th January 1984 has been fixed at 10.8125% per conum.

On 30th January, 1984 interest of U.S.\$277.82 per U.S.\$5,000 nominal amount of the Notes and U.S.\$277.8.21 per U.S.\$5,000 nominal amount of the Notes will be due against interest Coupon No. 4.

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(U.S. competitiveness) worldwide -WASHINGTON — President lies with the private enterprises not executive whose Silicon Valley the government," said Mr. Young. "But the federal government spends 50 percent of all money invested in research and development so it does have a role in laying down a public-policy structure." The commission's emphasis will

foreign competition.

The commission, which will be more competitive. High technology would be viewed as "intellectural property," to be exported only unbe on high-technology, in a bid to make declining U.S. industries property," to be exported only un-der conditions that protect U.S. by the administration as a high-companies from theft of U.S. techprofile alternative to calls from nological innovation, particularly bemocrats — particularly Demo-

In addition to Mr. Young, the commission's 25 members will in-In addition, White House offi- chude Robert Anderson of Rockcials said, the commission will give well International; George Low, them added leverage in controlling president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Rimmer De Vries, seunions for higher wages as the re-cession comes to an end. Adminis-Guaranty Trust; Michael Porter, a

COMPANY EARNINGS

**United States** 

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**Du Pont** 

year could set off a new round of gopian, a venture capitalist in the wage and price inflation.

"I think the whole point is that area south of San Francisco.

Mr. Young, the Hewlett-Packard company is one of the world's largest exporters of computers and electronics test equipment, said the antitrust barriers to joint research and development of high technology by U.S. companies; increasing tax credits for research and development, and improving the research capacity of U.S. miversities.

Mr. Young and Edwin L. Harper, assistant to the president for domestic policy and the chief proponent of the commission in the panies, the oil companies, agricul-White House, said the commission unral companies, representing their will focus on improved control of interests and pleading for tariffs the \$40 billion in research money and quotas there is a need to show a spent annually by the government. different route to taking on foreign He said that approach is preferable to adopting the Democratic idea of a national industrial policy of siding high-technology companies with cash subsidies while increasing trade protection through tariffs come from a new attitude from



John A. Young

management, the government, la-"With every industry, every busi- bor and from better use of high

### World Trade Figures Frustrate the Analysts

(Continued from Page 7)

dividends on investments and payments for various services. Keep track of these invisibles, an ever-larger share of international trade, is of-ten different

According to economists for the international lending agency, the dis-crepancy is growing fastest in the category called "other services." These include construction and other contractual work that rapidly developing countries — recently, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - purchase from foreign companies and individuals. Payments go to some individuals "who have fiscal incentives for under-

investment income." This covers payments that companies and govern-ments make to their stockholders and ments make to their stocknotoers and creditors. The companies usually report the payments, but the recipients — again, many of them individuals —often do not report receiving them. In some cases, the payments are made to intermediaties, such as Swiss hards and biomeras themses accounts. banks, and because these accounts belong to citizens of other countries, Switzerland does not record them in

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Many other transactions bypas the world's bookkeepers entirely. When a ship that flies a flag of convenience picks up a cargo, one country makes note of payment of the shipping fees, but none records receipt of the payment,

some multinational corporations pose similar problems. A company's headquarters might be in New York, but a subsidiary in Paris might contract with a company in Tokyo to build an oil pipeline in Saudi Arabia. The payment might be properly recorded in Saudi books, but the record of the receipt can get lost en route to the company in New York.

C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Insti-tute for International Economics, a Washington research center, suspects that many travel transactions are inadequately reported as spendthrift

U.S. tourists, for example, travel Tourism is a notoriously underre-

ported area," he said. "That could be

tens of billions of dollars, just that Similarly, outright crime, such as illegal drug traffic, does not show up

in the current account. Economists also speculate that some OPEC coontries have been aiding Iraq in its war with Iran but have not been reporting Although relatively small discrep-ancies have been acknowledged for

years, the unaccounted-for funds were rarely more than \$10 billion, and until the mid-1970s, the imbalreporting or routing payments via tax havens," the IMF reported in 8 seven-page appendix ou the subject in June's 1983 outlook.

and innit in min-1976, the minarity and the the minarit upset the balance, pushing the deficit from \$20 billion in 1980 to \$47 billion in 1981. For last year, the IMF said the figure was \$89 billion. Mr. Wallich, who calculates the figure in a different way, says it came to \$112

Economists speculate that the world's accounting systems simply were not equipped to monitor the yast, overnight shifts in funds that followed the oil price increases. And the IMF speculates that the rising dollar led to disparities in the period between one country's payment for a service, at one exchange rate, and another country's receipt, when the dollar was higher.

Removing the many discrepancies could be important for the world economy. A lower discrepancy could most of which are now reporting deficits in international commerce, an actually running surpluses. That in turn, would ease pressure within those countries to protect their industries from foreign competition.

"It's very important, because if ev-erybody thinks be has a deficit and nobody thinks he has a surplus, then somebody thinks his problem is somebody thinks his problem is worse than it is," Mr. Bergsten said, "Right now, there's no one on the surplus side except Japan to take balancing action."

### New Lehman Executive **Rose From Trading Side**

offices at Lehman, a glass-enclosed become so identified with this object called a corporation that you want to serve and become a part of it. People do fall in love with investment banking."

He steers a firm of about 3,000 employees, with capital of more than \$225 million. The firm has 77 partners and is run by a 12-member board. His rise at Lehman has been steady - he became chairman of Lemman's operating committee in observers who began to see Mr. 1976, chief operating officer in Peterson as "outside" and Mr. 1980, president in 1981 and co-Glucksman as "inside." chief executive officer just two

Yet even on Wall Street he is not

"He has never been that visible or participated in industry func-tions," said George L. Ball, presitial-Bache Securities Inc.

For the past several years. Mr. Glucksman has been in the trenches of the firm's operations - reviewing the budgets of each divi-sion, overseeing the compensation and promotion of key employees and checking the firm's trading position at the end of each day. As he rose in the firm, however, he began moving outward, and he has recorporate finance clients.

price gets the business.

Trading skills have become more valuable throughout the business, and trading, itself, has become a more profitable part of the profession. Mr. Glucksman is seen as someone hridging those two this year the selection of Peter T. Buchanan as its chief executive officer, B financier whose background is in sales and trading.

Pani K. Kelly, an executive vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said, "Glucksman is a fellow who understands quickly changing markets and is part of a new hreed mit large amounts of capital without hesitation. The power on Wall Street has gravitated to people who can do that well."

Lehman's current success -and scrappiness - contrasts to the days before the arrival of Mr. Peterson. when Lehman had suffered considerable trading losses and was considered the personal fieldom of Robert Lehman, a descendant of the founding family and an art collector, who died four years before Mr. Peterson's arrival.

the dominion of Lehman," Mr. office overlooking the trading oper- Glucksman said. "He was wealthy ations. "I'm marvelously intoxicat- and there was an need to raise ed with this business. The puzzling capital. All he had to do was to sell thing about life is how you can two paintings and the payroll would get paid."

> Mr. Glucksman credits Mr. Peterson with turning around a firm that was saddled with losses and infighting after Lehman's death.

Although Mr. Glucksman was Mr. Peterson's right-hand man, the two, a decade later, found that their interests took different turns. This

"Pete Peterson didn't have the compelling interest in the day-today operations, which had moved to Glucksman," said Perrin Long. industry analyst at Lipper Analytical Services. "Peterson was spending more time in other areas away from the firm." Among Mr. Peterson's outside activites was the spearheading of a group of prestigious husinessmen to put pressure on the Reagan administration to

ests in the public and the private sector that he had been interested in since he came here," Mr. Gluckscently met more frequently with interest was in the professional management of the business. I had In some ways, his ascent reflects already satisfied my financial the changing world of investment banking. It is no longer a gentleman's club, where old school ties were the key to landing business. the running of an investment bank. Instead, investment banking has I like that better than being an taken on a greater transactious ori-investor, and I've never derived the entation — the firm that can get the same psychic income from acting deal done faster and for a better as an investor as in the manage

Merrill Unit Changes Name

NEW YORK - Merrill Lynch & Co. said Monday that it has worlds, and he isn't the only person changed the name of its investment from the trading side to reach the banking arm to Merrill Lynch Captop spot of a Wall Spreet firm. First ital Markets from Merrill Lynch Parton Corp. Boston Corp. announced earlier White Weld Capital Markets

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For six months, July 25, 1983 to January 24, 1984, the notes will carry an interest rate of 10%%

The interest due January 25. 1984 against coupon No. 5 will be U.S.\$269.93 and has been computed on the actual number of days elapsed (184) divided by 360.

The Principal Paying Agent SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE ALSACIENNE DE BANQUE

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August 1, 1983

The act asset value qualities shown below are supplied by the Funds itsed with the exception of some funds whose quales are based on issue prices. The following marginal symbols indicate frequency of qualatiops supplied for the (HT:(s)—doi:(w)—weekle:(m)—monthle;(b)—bi-monthly; (r)—regularle;(l)—di-rregularle).

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July, 1983

July 6, 1983

per Debenture; or

\$1,155.54 per Debenture.

(2) convert their Debentures on or before the close of husiness on August 10, 1983 and receive COCA-COLA BOTTLING OF NEW YORK FINANCE N.V.

Finance N.V. Curação, Netherlands Antilles Notice of Redemption to Holders of

Coca-Cola Bottling of New York

63/4 % Convertible Subordinated Debentures due August 15, 1993

Pursuant to Article Eleven of the Indenture dated as of Angust 15, 1978 among Coca-Cola Bottling of New York Finance N.V., The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc., and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as trustee ("Trustee"), as amended by the First Supplemental Indenture dated August 13, 1981, EACH DEBENTURE WILL BE REDEEMED ON THE DATE, AT THE PRICE AND ON THE TERMS SPECIFIED BELOW:

REDEMPTION DATE: August 15, 1983 REDEMPTION PRICE: \$1,030.00 per Debenture

DEBENTURES TO BE REDEEMED: All outstanding Debentures INTEREST: COUPONS:

On the Redemption Date, the Redemption Price together with any accrued interest will become due and psyable upon each Debenture redeemed. The coupon for each Debenture which matures on August 1S, 1983 shall be detached and prescoted for payment in the usual manner. After the Redemption Date interest shall cease to accrue on each such Debenture and coupons maturing after such HOW TO REDEEM:

Debentures, together with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the Redemption Date, are to be surrendered for payment either by hand delivery or by mail, to the Corporate Trust Office of the Trustee in the Borough of Manhattan, The City of New York, the main office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt/Main, London, Paris and Zurich, Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A. ia Brussels, Banque de l'Iadochine et de Suez in Paris, J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited in Loodon, Swiss Bank Corporation io Zurich, Westdeatsche Landesbank Girozentrale in Dusseldorf, Banque Internationale a Luxembourg ia Luxembourg and Bank Morgan Labouchere N.V. in Amsterdam, along with the name (and address) in which the cash shall be issued. CONVERSION:

As a result of certain mergers of which the Debentureholders were previously notified and pursuant to the First Supplemental Indepture, EACH DEBENTURE IS CONVERTIBLE INTO THE RIGHT TO RECEIVE \$1,155.54 IN CASH, without any interest accumulated thereon. TERMINATION OF CONVERSION:

The right to convert Debentures for \$1,155.54 in cash per Debenture will terminate at the close of husiness on August 10, 1983. Debentureholders who convert will not be entitled to payment of any interest accrued on the Debentures since August 15, 1982. Debentures surrendered between August 11 and August 14, 1983 will not be converted but will be held for recemption at a rate of \$1,030.00 per Debenture oa August 15, 1983. HOW TO CONVERT:

Holders who desire to convert such Debentures into cash at the rate of \$1,155.54 per Debenture may do so by tendering such Debentures in the same manner described above as Holders who wish to redeem Debentures, provided such Debentures are accompanied by a written notice requesting such conversion and stating the name (with address) in which the cash shall be issued. As a result of the foregoing, Debentureholders have a right to:
(1) surrender their Debentures for redemption on or after August 15, 1983 and receive \$1,030.00

# **Monday's AMEX Closing Prices** . 18 13 The world at your finger tips.

### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

### Malaysia Is Raising \$850 Million Via Floating-Rate Euronote Issue

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — Malaysia is raising \$850 million through a 10-year floating-rate Euronote, lead manager Crédit Suisse First Boston Ltd. said Monday.

With \$500 million available as an initial tranche, the notes, in \$10,000 denominations, would pay 1/2 percentage point over the London interbank offered rates for six month Eurodollar deposits, with a minimum

Note holders have the option of redeeming at par in 1988 and 1990. Syndication of floating-rate Euronotes is a much faster process than Eurobond syndication, bond market sources said, noting that a bond syndication would have been difficult during the European summer

### U.K. Firm Buys into L.F. Rothschild

NEW YORK (Reuters)—Rit & Northern of Britain has acquired a 25-percent general partnership interest in L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Tow-bin, the investment bankers, the companies announced Monday. The

Rit & Northern also said that it intends to convert its limited partner-ship interest and subordinated Rothschild debt it holds as of Oct. 1. It said the conversion, which is subject to approval by its shareholders, would give it a 50-percent general partnership interests.

### EC Rejects Bonn's Beer Restrictions

BRUSSEIS (Reuters) — The European Commission has told West Germany to drop restrictions on beer imports or face possible action before the European Court of Justice, community sources said.

The commission sent a letter formally rejecting the West German government's defense of laws that require, for health reasons, the use of only pure malt, hops and water. The regulations exclude imports of European beers containing additives, and that led the commission last very to one proceedings against West Germany for infrincipus the year to open proceedings against West Germany for infringing the community's free trade rules.

June Output Up 1.9% in W. Germany
BONN (Renters) — West Germany's seasonally adjusted industrial production rose 1.9 percent in June after rising a revised I percent in May, the Economics Ministry said Monday. The ministry had originally said the May index was unchanged.

The ministry said June production was 1.9 percent above the level of lime last year. In two-month comparisons the ministry said the results.

June last year. In two-month comparisons, the ministry said the results for May and June compared with March and April confirm an upward trend. For the two months, manufacturing production was up 1.5 percent. food and produce output rose 2 percent, raw materials and production goods were up 1.5 percent and investment goods were up 1.5 percent. Production in the the construction industry rose 7 percent.

### Production for EC Rises 0.3% in May

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Industrial production in the European Community climbed a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent in May from the previous month, the EC statistics agency, Eurostat, reported Monday. Eurostat said, "There can be no question of a definite uptum in industrial production except in West Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark." Overall, it said, provisional figures indicated that industrial production in the 10-nation bloc in May was 2.8 percent below May 1982. But it reported a "slight upturn" in Great Britain in May said "monduction in France has increased slightly since the end of 1982." "production in France has increased slightly since the end of 1982."
Production in Italy was declining with a May's figure 8 percent below

### Grumman Sells Troubled Division

BETHPAGE, New York (AP) - Grumman will receive \$41 million from General Automotive for Grumman's troubled Flxible bus division,

the companies announced Monday.

The \$41 million includes \$14 million cash and the rest in a 10-year note and preferred stock in Fixible Corp., which becomes a General Automotive subsidiary. Under the terms of the sale, Grumman also receives an option to buy back, at a price to be determined, up to 20 percent of Fixible stock.

# Shearson Made Bid For Chrysler Rights

By Robert J. Cole New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Shearson/A- not begin until late August or early merican Express, the big Wall September.
Street investment house, said that it had offered to buy the govern-ment's rights to 14.4 million shares

of Chrysler Corp., but that the government had rejected the offer.
Other Wall Street firms, mean-

while, were thought to be consider-ing offers of their own.

The government obtained the rights three years ago when it had agreed to guarantee up to \$1.5 billion in loans to the auto producer. Chrysler's stock outstand

Paul Mejcan, senior vice president of Shearson, who said that he had made the offer on his company's behalf, declined Sunday to say how much had been offered for the rights, called warrants. But the price appeared to be high enough to give the government a profit ap-proaching \$300 million.

The Treasury announced Friday that it had rejected "an unsolicited

firm offer from one bidder.

In a letter to Lee A. Iaccoca chairman of Chrysler, released af-ter the close of the stock market Friday, Donald T. Regan, Treasury secretary and chairman of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, said the board had decided to sell the warrants by competitive bid-

### **Dollar Continues** To Set Records

(Continued from Page 7) trade governing exchange rates, be said, "now its finance that's the

driving force."

The dollar drew its support last year from hage flows of capital as investors sought safety in the U.S. economy. This year, Mr. Liesching said, enormous payments due on dollar-denominated debt are pushing up demand for the currency.

The Chase economist also points to the weakness of European economies. He expects the dollar to reach 2.75 DM at some point this

He sees greater growth potential for the Japanese economy. "I think we could easily have the yen back within spitting distance of 220 [to the dollar] by the end of the year, he said.

Brendan Brown, an economist a Phillips & Drew, is among the bears on the dollar. Aside from trade-deficit pressures, he sees the U.S. economic recovery faltering later this year. That, he expects, will convince the Fed to encourage lower interest rates.

process is expected to take a number of weeks, so that bidding would

### **Big Gains** Spawned by **Bad News**

**Professionals** Make Best Buys under Pressure

Perhaps the best rule ever writte

ommended acting "when you feel all alone." If everybody seems to be selling semiconductor stocks, the rule days buy them — with the same thesis applying to inter-vals when everybody seems to be selling U.S. Treasury Bonds and Gold, IOG readers were told dun ing a June credit panic of 1982 to buy gold at \$300 for a prelimino cuty goes or \$300 not a present nary bounce to \$490, T-Band fu tures at \$59 and such oversal items as Advanced Micro Device near \$15 and gold producer Compbell Red Lake and Home Compbell Red Lake and Home-stake near \$8. Gold staged its anticipated first move and the three stacks quadrupled. T-Bond futures gained as many as 20 points for an eightfold profit and recently have reacted to levels near \$71 from which we expect another highly profitable ad-vance. More recently we've been vance. More recently we've bee dealing with bod news concer-ing such issues as Prime Compu er and Texas Instruments. An once again our researchers tell to expect eventual quadruplin action from most-recent lows. It the latter at a price above \$400 seems inconceivable to you, reod in IOG reports how a comparable bod-news episode in 1962 was followed by a run from \$10 kt \$70. We think you'll enjoy and the property of the profit from the controversiolity (IOG's growth reports one you've telephoned, telexed or re

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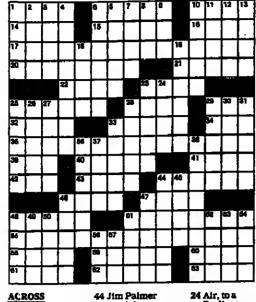
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### **BOOKS**

COLOMBIAN GOLD

By Jaime Manrique. Translated by Sara Nelson and Jaime Manrique. 180 pp.

Clarkson Potter, 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. -

Reviewed by John Skirius

AIME Manrique's fast-paced novel focuses oo the corruption and power struggle brought to a head by the marijuana and co-caine traffic from Colombia to the United

Santiago Villalba inherits extensive tropical lands along the Caribbean coast of Colombia that once grew bananas but are now being cultivated for "Santa Marta gold" — marijuana. These bonanza holdings are consolidated and expanded through a political marriage arranged for Santiago. He proves to be the weak link of the clique; his sympathy grows for the poor and exploited masses.

He also has been forgotten, in another fash-ion, by his authoritarian father. The neglected, illegitimate son takes his revenge in the beginning of the novel: he murders and rapes his father, then attempts a similar act on his father-in-law. These two isolated cases of patri-cide and necrophilia are not convincing in the development of Santiago's character and seem to exploit a macabre topic. At best, they are a grotesque symbol of decadence in one sector of Colombian society. Santiago's obsession with his father's cadaver is the vengeful counterpart to his guilty conscience about the countless corpses left in the wake of political repression and rampant violence incited by the Colombian gold.

With the film camera in mind, Manrique shifts scenes and spins surprising imagery. It is revealing that the author received his country's award for poetry in 1976 and published a volume of film criticism in 1979. He puts both talents to work in "Colombian Gold." I am reminded of Malcolm Lowry's "Under the Volcano" and some of Luis Buñuel's film scripts. Manrique is indebted to other Latin American novelists who have depicted the corruption of power at the highest levels — in-cluding Mignel Angel Asturias ("El Señor

Presidente") and Gabriel Garcla Márquez ("The Autumn of the Patriarch").

Some of the secondary characters of "Colombian Gold" are too readily recognizable as social and political types. As the chief of the secret police, Caridad Bello belies her angelical name. Policarpa Samper, the revolutionary woman of aristocratic origin, sacrifices herself, machine gun in hand, for the cause of F-69, an underground guerrilla movement founded in February 1969. Gonzalo Santos, author of a satire titled "One Hundred Years of Ineptitude," is imprisoned by the government be-cause of his socialist tendencies yet escapes. execution thanks to the good will of Santiago Villalba. Gonzalo Santos seems vaguely reminiscent of Garcia Marquez, who has expressed sympathy for the Colombian revolutionary movement known as M-19 (after the founding date, April 19, 1970).

The power struggle over the marijuana and cocaine business, as explained in "Colombian Gold," is polarized into two major factions. On the one side, a president of Colombia is allied with the army, big landowners, and a U.S. ambassador who presses for a campaign against the marijuana harvest while providing military aid. On the other side, the Gospiro Indians, who live along the fertile coast, are exporting marijuana and cocaine to the United States via Castro's Cuba and have signed a pact with the revolutionaries.

How much fact is behind this fictional account? I certainly do not have the answer. An afternoon of research did provide some star-"Colombian Gold" in The New Republic (Sept. 15, 1979), stated that "Colombian and American officials take it for granted that some of the most respectable citizens, families and institutions in Colombia are involved in the drug traffic in some way."

The reader can speculate about the line sepa rating fact from fiction in "Colombian Gold," Jaime Manrique, the outcast son of an old Colombian family, calls his povel "my revenge." It was written in Madrid and New York, at a safe distance.

The reviewer teaches at the University of California at Los Angeles. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

### **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

T ENACITY is vital for a Chess player, but it can be overdone. You simply cannot being that 6 . . . BxNch?!; 7 abandon a favorite opening system every time an opponent poses a clever challenge to it. Opponents are going to be doing that so frequently that you ing that so frequently that you would not be able to prevent would soon be left with no pre- White from recovering the ferred methods of play, doomed to dabble in perpetually unfamiliar territory.

On the other hand, what if your nost tenacious analysis of the latest challenge to your favorite system fails to unearth a ripping riposte? Staying the course—and suffering repeated defeats—would evince a degeneration into sheer stub-bouness.

Gligoric had played 11 P-KR4 before—White must try to create a kingside attack—but after 11 . . 0-0; 12 N-B3, 32 N-B3, 32 N-B3, 32 N-B3, 32 N-B3, 32 N-B3, 32 N-B3, N-B3, 32 N-B3, 32

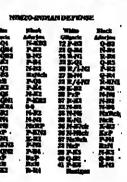
Yet this happens. Indeed, it dark squares. The Yugoslav as been occurring for some therefore ventured 14 P-N5, me now in the case of the fungarian grandmaster Lajos 15 . . . P-KN3, the black king 

1972 world championship match in Reykjavic, Iceland.

pawn with the superior center. However, 6 N-K2 is ineffectual against 6 . . . P-Q4; 7 0-0, 0-



with 33 N-N5 was called by 36 . . . KxP. It is a quirk of Gisforic that he sometimes, as here, plays on in a totally hopeless position. Or was Adorjan



inia:

# PRETOY HOW HE PROTESTED WHEN THEY PUT HIM IN THE COOLER. DILVER Jumbles: CYNIC HAVEH CORPSE BUMPER Inswer. Ways that go streight to the heart—VEINS WEATHER <u>ASIA</u> HOPE COWE | COWE Barrekok Belijing Hanp Kong Marrila New Delhi Seali Sbanghal Singapore Talpei Tokya **AFRICA** 21 30 fr 29 84 fr 29 84 fr 19 66 c 13 55 fr 13 55 0 20 68 fr LATIN AMERICA Avenos Aires Lime Mexico City Mexico Rio de Joneiro São Paulo NORTH AMERICA Anchores Boston Chicope Deriver Detroil Monolute Heaston Les Angeles Minmerpelis Montreal Montreal Montreal Montreal Montreal Montreal Weshington MIDDLE EAST OCEANIA TURSDAYS FORECAST — CHANNEL: Moderate. FRANKFURT: Cloudy becaming stormy. Temp. 77—17 101—631. LONDON: Stawers. Temps. 21—16 170—57). MAORIS; Perity cloudy. Temp. 30—18 186—64). NEW YORK: Rolin. Temp. 91—25 133—34). PARIS; Cloudy with showers. Temp. 22—15 (72—9). ROMR: Pority cloudy. Temp. 23—21 190—19). TEL AUTY: Figir. Temp. 33—21 191—301. ZURICH: Cloudy sorily cloudy with showers toter. Temp. 22—20 181—493. BANGKOK: Thomaderstorm. Temp. 33—21 195—791. MORS KONO: Showers. Temp. 33—28 186—292. MANILA; Fair. Temp. 33—20 (91—73). SEQUIL: Misl. Temp. 33—28 184—923. MANILA; Fair. Temp. 33—20 (91—73). SINGAPORE: Fair. Temp. 33—27 (98—81). TOKYO: Rain. Temp. 28—21 182—73).

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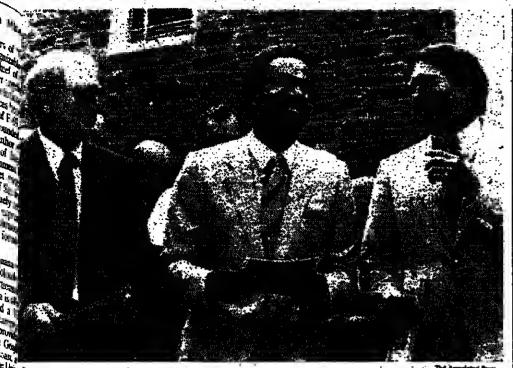


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### **SPORTS**



Newest Hall of Famers Juan Marichal, center, with George Kell, left, and Brooks Robinson.

# 4 Inducted Into Hall of Fame

When Marichal followed Kell to

making my baseball career a reali-

Then he repeated the acknowled-

Marichal was extolled as a stylist

who pitched 16 seasons in the big

leagues, 13 of them for the San

Francisco Giants, starting in 1960.

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

They entered the Hall of Fame the microphone, Kuhn said: "I Alston while a crowd of 10,000 has produced as many ballplayers jammed the hillsides around Coo-per Park in the Leatherstocking per capita as your homeland. country of upstate New York. It was the largest throng here since the hall was opened 45 years ago, and it was a cheering, chanting growd that roared for the former Oriole third baseman and the pitching master from Latin Ameri-

There was so much fanfare in the Caribbean. He became the first two-hour ceremony, in fact, that it even subdued the impending crisis over the future of Bowie Knhn, the embattled commissioner, who said simply: "This is baseball's finest koor. Only 184 people have special election that followed his death in an airplane crash. Martin Dibigo of Cuba was elected in 1975. Dihigo of Cuba was elected in 1977 these are four of the most popular as a star of the old Negro Leagues.

Kuhn stuck to the agenda and the stars of the cast, pausing fre-quently while the massed Baltimore fans rose for numerous standat one point while introducing Marichal, and Marichal in return spoke for several-minutes in Span-sh in an musual departure from the Baltimore delegation had its ing ovations. He spoke in Spanish spoke for several minutes in Span-

in a holiday mood, the crowd best and londest moments. cheered the four new members and the 25 previously enshrined members who were on the platform.

"I never saw 2 man," Knhn said, who so dominated a baseball event as Brooks Robinson dominated a baseball event as Brooks Robinson dominated as Brooks R bers who were on the platform. The old heroes included Joe Di- nated the 1970 World Series. A

Maggio, Sandy Koufax, Johnny truly great Cincinnati team, the Big Mize, Ralph Kiner, Bob Feller, Red Machine, drove into 2 concool Papa Bell, Jody Johnson, Al Kaline, Joe Cronin and more than a dozen others who already occupy niches in the gallery. And they seemed dazzled, too, by the constant cheerleading from the audi-

The only principal missing was Alston, who suffered a heart attack in March and who was watching the ceremonies on television at his in 23 years, all for the Orioles, and also played in 18 straight All-Star home in Darriown, Ohio. He was Games, Like Kell, he now works as lionized for his 23-year career as a television broadcaster for his old manager of the Dodgers in Brookm and Los Angeles, a career that partisans launched dozens of or-included seven National League ange balloons into the summer sky, pennants and four World Series then cheered while the usually low-

Next came Kell, a third baseman tional speech.

meet at East Berlin's Dynamo Stadium

In third place was Patty Rizzo (70/292).

of France in 1967 and Fay Crocker of Uruguay in 1955.

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

E. German Women Set Relay Mark

BERLIN (AP) - An East German team of Silke Gladisch, Marita

Koch, Ingrid Averswald and Marlies Goehr sprinted to a women's world

record of 41.53 seconds in the 400-meter relay Sunday at a track and field

The women lowered by seven-hundredths of a second the record set by the East German team that won the gold medal at the 1980 Olympics.

Stephenson Wins LPGA Open by 1

Cook Canada Golf Victor in Playoff

and 306 hitter for 15 years with the Philadelphia A's, Detroit Tigers, "how any one mist could be so Boston Red Sox, Chicago White fortunate. One thing I am grateful COOPERSTOWN, New York

Brooks Robinson and Juan

Marichal were inducted into baseMarichal were inducted into base
Marichal were inducted into base
Mar Marichal were inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday in a
rare kind of international fiesta
that included speeches in Spanish,
ithe singing of the Dominican Republic anthem and hundreds of
Baltimore Oriole balloons, caps
and hundreds

Marichal were inducted into basethat he and Robinson had come
that he and Robinson had come
from Arkansas and "traveled the
same path to this place." He and
Robinson are only the sixth and
seventh third basemen to be elected
to the hall.

When Marichal were inducted into baseplayed in one city and that is in
played in one city and that he and Robinson had come
in the singing of the Dominican Republic anthem and hundreds of
Baltimore Oriole balloons, caps
and hundreds of the througed
to the hall.

When Marichal followed Kell to

The cheers erubted again and, from the back of the thronged lawns, a voice called out: "There were no bad days, Brooks."

# Pressures and Ambivalence: Seeds of Drug Abuse

By Peter Gent New York Times Service

NEW YORK - My use of pharmacological technology in professional football began with the Dallas Cowboys and ended with the New York Giants. That was in the 1960s. Drugs were misused and misunderstood then, they are misused and misunderstood now, and they pose a grave threat to the game.

The use of drugs as medication in professional football was an open fact in the late 1960s, and was not considered any different from any of the other methods necessary to prepare players to batter their bodies on a seven-day schedule. As in society generally, drugs are used in professional sports to make certain that the employee is on the job in the best

Medicines — drugs — are used to speed the body's healing pro-cess and/or mask its degeneration. The difference between drug use in professional sports and in society as a whole is one of degree

That the National Football

League in general tries to deny the massive use of drugs in football president of the Cowboys, once said that players were never in-jected with pain-killing drugs before games. Yet in 1967, after knocking three ribs off at the

Peter Gent is the author of ed with several syringefuls of No-"North Dellas Forty" and the vacain so that I could try to play vacain so that I could try to play against Los Angeles. I made it through a few pregame warm-ups before collapsing and losing my job for good to Lance Rentzel.

Nobody held a gun to my head. I asked for the shots. The alternative was unemployment. The alternative was always unemploy-

In addition to occupational drugs we had recreational ones. Our major recreational drug was alcohol. Marijuana began to crop up in the middle and late 1960s, and some players began to dabble with mescaline, peyote and magic mushrooms. Amphetamines were generally considered part of the working arsenal, as were such narcotics as codeine and Deme-rol. Misinformation about drugs and our own physical condition was the general rule.

There is no doubt that in football the use of drugs taken as part of the job — as medication — eased the way for increased use of drugs as part of life. And just as a player denies that the drugs be was taking for treatment aren't harmful, so he denies that the drugs be uses recreationally aren't

Teams have turned their backs to both problems.

Drugs and professional sports will go hand in hand. Always. Anybody who tells you differently is a lizer or a fool and quite possibly both. The problem is widespread and NFL teams have been blind to it, either purposely or because of a Pollyanna outspine and doing permanent dam-age to my vertebrae, I was inject-drug use is rampant would be



Gent in '60s publicity shot '... The sickness is greed.'

contrary to the image they work so hard to create.

Cocaine began to appear in the late '60s. It seemed to many like the miracle drug. I was out of football when it hit its full stride crowd must he pleased — satis-

from my perspective as a player it seemed that its effects made it a better working drug. But what did 1 know?

Although I wasn't playing any longer, by the late 1970s and early '80s I began to come across cocaine with increasing frequency in sports circles, and in alarming quantities.

That was a scary prospect for a player like myself who in my best season had a salary of \$17,000 as a starting flankerback.

By 1980 I had enough experience in various situations to see what people would do to get cocaine and what they did after they

It didn't take a genius to see the danger to a high-profile profes-sional football player.

Like all adolescents, football players have heard the lectures about drugs and drug abuse from authority figures, and they aren't about to start listening oow. They are not heroes; they are survivors. As soon as they lose that quick step, oo rules apply. Cocaine seems to add a step, to keep them up fighting the awful comedown. The only real fear is that of fail-

An upper-class drug epidemic in a lower-class sport full of in-stant millionaires in full-length mink and quarter-length self-esteem could bring us a new specta-

Athletics, in its pure form, is about growth, and is a complete experience that leaves the participant satisfied. But professional football is about money, filling

part, the athlete has to die a little every week. The tremendous high of performance is quickly fol-

lowed at game's end by the low of coming down. Obviously for many players today the fear of coming down is overwhelmiog, and they have cho-

sen cocaine in a vain attempt to

Sending acknowledged addicts for rehabilitation, which looks good publicly, is a quick fix but does oot address the overall problem. Former abusers lecture from experience but vainly, because they are barely addressing even the symptoms. They haveo't touched the sickness, which pro football has yet to diagnose. Massive and with its seeds are

in us all, the siekness is greed. Like sleep without dreams, going up while trying to avoid the necessary pain of coming down deprives the athlete of one of the vital lessons of sport: All good true even if you are buying cocaine by the kilo.

When the athlete ceases to learn and grow from his experience, he begins to feed upon his own vitals and has soon emptied

He pours more drugs into his body, desperately afraid of the coming down because now be is higher than he has ever been and less prepared for the fall.

A player doing more cocaine than he can pay for is a highdollar pigeon who some day may have to pay for a cocaine line by covering a betting line. He has slipped into a bigger game with only one rule: Do or die.

# Indians Overpower the Blue Jays, 16-11, in Debut for Manager Corrales

Compiled by Our Saiff From Dispatcher TORONTO - The Cleveland Indians outsing of the Toronto Blue Jays, 16-11, here Sunday, making Pat Corrales, who had re-placed Mike Ferrard only a few

gement in Spanish, and his remarks were relayed by two satellites to the player from Latin America to be BASEBALL ROUNDUP elected to the hall in a regular elechours earlier, a winner in his first tion. Roberto Clemente of Puerto Rico was inducted in 1973 after a

outing as the Indians' manager. Corrales had been fired two weeks ago as manager of the Philadelphia Last-place Cleveland bgean the day with a 40-60 record, 19 games out of first in the American League East and 11 games behind sixth-place Boston. The Indians have land.

He won 243 games, lost only 142, completed 244 and finished with a struggled all season as their starting pitching projected to be a strength, has failed. Cleveland has a team earned-run average of 4.51 - 12th m the American League.

The pitching was true to form Sunday, but the Indians put togeth-

er a 19-hit attack that overwh Toronto. Toby Harrali went 5-for-5 Corrales, 42, managed the Texas

Rangers in the American League from 1978 to 1980 and the Phillies "No ooe owns more Gold in 1982 and into this season. He Gloves than the 16 be earned in compiled an overall 292-279 record consecutive seasons, starting in for a 511 winning percentage. His 1960. He owns nearly every fielding record for a third baseman, includ-Cleveland contract extends ing the best fielding percentage of .971 for his career."

through the 1984 season.
Ferraro, a former New York Yankee coach, was signed to a two-year contract in November 1982, replacing Dave Garcia, who had Robinson played in 2,870 games managed the Indians to four straight sixth-place finishes.

Orioles 6, Rampers 0 team. When he rose to speak, his In Baltimore, Eddie Murray and Gary Roenicke homered to back the four-hit pitching of Mike Boddicker (7-5) and pace the Orioles to. keyed Robinson replied in an emotheir fifth straight victory, 6-0, over

Tigers 8, Royals 6 Royals 7, Tigers 5

In Detroit, U.L. Washington drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Dan Quisenberry pitched three simtout immings for his 26th save of the year as Kansas City downed the Tigors, 7-5, to gain a doubleheader split. Alan Trammell doubled home three runs and Aurelio Lopez carned his 16th save

with four implies of relief in the 8-6

Marines 3, Twins 2 In Minnespolis, pinch hitter Manny Castillo's two-out double to the fence in right-center delivcred Ricky Nelson with the minthinning run that lifted Seattle past Minnesota, 3-2. Bill Caudill earned his 19th save of the year.

Amels 4, A's 0 In Anahem, California, rookie Mike Brown dieve in two runs with a triple and double and Geoff Zahn (8-5) pitched a seven-hitter to help California break a five-game losing streak with x 40 victory over Oak-

Yankow 12, White Sox 6 In Chicago, Don Baylor capped a six-run 11th with a grand-siam bome run to spark New York 10 18

Breweis 7, Red Sox 5 In Boston, Charlie Moore and Cecil Cooper doubled home runs to

and drove in three runs with a highlight a faster run ninth that ral-bases-loaded fifth-inning double lied Milwankee to a 7-5 decision over the Red Sox. The Brewers, who won 20 games in July, have taken 22 of their last 30.

Standings

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California	47			5	1
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					1
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Philodelphia .	51	4	.575		1
St. Louis		50	515		1
Montreal	52	50	-510	11/2	1
Chicago	47	56	.454	7	П
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Los Angeles	57	45	539	5V2	1
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on Francisco	51	52	470	121/2	1
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### Sunday's Baseball Line Scores

TULSA, Oklahoma (AP) - Australian-born Jan Stephenson shot a 3over-par 74 at Cedar Ridge Country Club here Sunday to become only the third foreigner ever to win the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.
The Fort Worth, Texas, resident posted a 72-hole total of 6-over 290 to win by one shot over two-time champion JoAnne Carner and Patty Sheehan, the current LPGA champion. Carner, who had shot an opening-round 81, closed with a 3-under-par 68, while Sheehan finished with a 73.

The only other foreigners ever to win the open were Catherine Lacoste

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — John Cook dropped a 10-foot birdie putt on the sixth playoff hose here Sunday to beat Johnny Miller in the Canadian Open golf tournament. Cook (a closing 68) and Miller (67) each birdied the 72d hole to complete regulation play at 277, seven shots Jack Nicklaus (a final-round 67) missed the playoff by a shot, while Andy Bean (a 62) was excluded by the margin of a two-stroke penalty for frivolous play. Bean was docked Saturday after tapping in a putt with the wrong end of the putter, striking the ball with the grip. Also at 281 were David Graham (69) and Ralph Landrum (72), the third-round leader.

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Young, Thomas 681-669-669 269-2 9 1
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W-Thomas, 2-0. L--Davis, 3-5.

Hernandez (9), Fester (17). Second Gene

MCAUTTY, Moor's [3], Forsier (4) and Banddid, Owen (6); Therrisend, DeLeon (8), Montelesco (9) and Schnety, W—Thurmond, 5-1.
—McAurtry, 13-4. TRO—Affonto, Chombilss (15). San Diego, Brewn (1). First Go

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Hooton, Miedenfuer (7), Howe (9) and
Yadger, Fimple (8); Breining, Minton (9) and
Robb, W.—Niedenfuer, 5-0. L.—Scalning, 6-8.

In the National League, in Phila-

delphia, Joe Lefebvre tripled to José Cruz each batted in two runs highlight a four-run fourth and José Cruz each batted in two runs lightlight a four-run fourth and in a seven-run seventh and Joe John Denny picked up his 11th victory to help the Phillies beat Astros routed Cincinnati, 9-2. Mets 7, Pirates 6 Expos 6, Cardinals 5

In Montreal, Tim Wallach bit a

In New York, Mookie Wilson

Hubie Brooks singled with one out third triple play in the major In Houston, Phil Garner and in the ninth — a 1-0 victory and a leagues this season. doubleheader sweep of Pittsburgh. Bob Bailor's 12th-inning basesloaded single scored Darryl Strawberry with the deciding run in the

Dodgers 2, Giants 1 Giants 8, Dodgers 6

In San Francisco, Bob Brenly's

two-run, bases-loaded single highlighted a five-run eighth that enabled the Giants to beat Los Ange-In Montreal, Tim Wallach hit a bases-empty home run with one out in the eighth to break a 5-5 tie out in the eighth to break a 5-5 tie to the Mark and the mineral and singled in a called up from the minors 18 hours called up f

1	and lift the Expos over St. Lo	mis 6 give the Mets — w	ho were held run as the Pa- DeLeon until 5-2. San Dieg	dres downed Atlanta, John l	Rabb to make the Dodgers 2- ners in the first game.		
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OENVER—Signed Howard Carter, suerd,
a multiver centract.
NEW JERSEY—Sland Oirk Minnierield,
suard, to a multiveer contract. Cut Dan Calandfill and Tyra Naulis, guards, and Oscar
Taylor, Keith Bennett, Jos Myert, Kevis
Black, and Jerry Kelly, forwards.

BASEBALL American League

AALTIMORS—Reactiveted Tipey
nez, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled it

the International League.
BOSTON—Receiled Denais Boyd, pitcher, from Powtucket of the International League.
Placed Mike Brown, pitcher, on the 21-day

Transition FOOTBALL CLEVELAND—Cut Michael Steams, tack-

ie, and Danny Triplett, Anebacker.

DALLAS—Cut Brad Wright, augmentack. Lorenzo Bouler and Phil Carter, running backs, Dennis Clay, cornerback, and Jerome Toylor, (Instacker.

Toylor, (Inelbacker, MIAMI—Signed Vince Heffin, wide receiver, to a series of one-year contracts.

NEW BINGLAND—Cut Dorrick Toylor, detembre bock.

N.Y. JETS—Acquired Toylor, detembre bock.

N.Y. J

Cleveland 1:0 3t2 121—16 19 1
Tarosto 105 400 310—11 15 1
Soransen. Elchellierser (3), Anderton (7)
and Essient Gett. Actor (6, Gelest 15), Moffitt (61 and Whitt. W. Elchelterser, 4-16. L.—
Actor, 2-1, HRs—Torosto, Orio (5), Bonnell. Cr.
Actor, 2-1, HRs—Torosto, Orio (5), Bonnell. Ch.
Mitroutene.
Baston

W—Thomas, 24. L.—Davis, 3-6. New York 198 80: 256 66—12 18: 6 Chicago 200 010 210 00— 6 13: 6 Rightetti, Frazier (7), Géasaje (5), Murray (11) and Gerone, Writesior (7): Surie, Bars-los (2), Hickey (8), Lama (9), Asasto (111 and

ond Ession; Goth, Acter- CQ, Galsel (5), Mo-fitt (9) and Whilt, W-Eichelburger, 4-18. L— (9), W-Greco, 7-\$, L—Sormiento, 3-5. Clarisantii 988 988 181—2 7 1 Heatton 98 98 981—7 15 1 Boston 98 98 981—7 15 1 Boston 98 98 981—7 15 1 Boston 99 98 981—6 12 1 Hoos, Lodd (9) and Shanester, Hurst, Stanley (8), Johnson (9) and Allerdon, W-Hoos, 5-lay (8), Johnson (9) and Allerdon, W-Hoos, 5-L—Stanley, 7-7, HR—Station, Yostrzemski (9).

| William | Will

### ARIZONA POSTCARD

# Birth of a Multinational

By George Ridge International Herald Tribune

🗅 UCSON, Arizona -- Tahiti L loomed alluringly over the horizon 15 years ago, when some nowforgotten journal invited me to send \$10 for the plans to build a catamaran. Perhaps it was in the same magazine I had read that Arizona had the highest per-capita hoat ownership in the United States, and I was determined to ioin that number.

1 can't say now, in retrospect that I wasn't warned. As the ad promised, my \$10 was a key to adventure, but my mistake was in thinking that the adventure would

Trouble dawned early, with the arrival of the plans. If the specifications hadn't been printed along the side. I wouldn't have known top from bottom.

At this point a crucial decision was made that was ultimately to turn an oversized set of water skis into a multinational corporation.

The decisioo was to take in a partoer, who up until now had been a friend of long standing. Howard Leibow, a Phoenix attorney, became the half-owner of an unread set of catamaran plans and was as excited about it as I had been in

those early days of memorizing "starboard-right, port-left."

Then we discovered the price of mahagony plywood. When the wood arrived, neither of the partners was willing to touch it with a saw blade. One suggestion was to hire a dimond cutter. Termite in-

surance added a new expense. "What we need," suggested my partner, "is another partner, preferably one who can read boat plans and saw wood," Thus grew up a

First we added a plan-reading

### Esperanto Congress Begins The Associated Press

BUDAPEST - The 68th World Esperanto Congress opened here Sunday, with almost 5,000 participants from 70 countries. Esperanto, an artificial language, was in-vented by a Polish doctor, Ludwig Zamenhof at the end of last century. Programs in Budapest will include performances in Esperanto of plays by Shakespeare and Samuel Beckett, a university study program and choral performances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

partner. Then a partner with a power saw. A partner to obtain the boating hardware. A partner to tackle the goo and smell of the fiberglass - this search, incidentally was to take weeks.

A sailmaker. A mast-rigger.

A welder, for the trailer.

Years were passing, but as the number of stockholders grew, a boat was taking shape. Since most of the partners were

lawyers, nobody wanted to be the captain, charged with getting the corporation's sole asset wet. An un-successful launching could, in the fears of most, trigger some of the weightiest admiralty litigation of

Finally, after some objection on their part, the two original partners were nominated, and elected, and the Gulf of Cortez between Mexico's mainland and Baja California was to be the site.

A predawn caravan descended on the sleepy fishing village of Puerto Pefiasco, almost exactly 100 kilometers south of the international border. Heading the caravan were the two vested mariners, pulling four meters of painted, fiberglassed plywood. Trailing were about 35 shareholders, as excited as

prospective parents.
Nobody now remembers whether we saw it an instant before it appened, or whether we heard the sound first, but the echo bounded from adobe wall to adohe wall, up and down the dusty streets like the crack of doom.

"Spoinggggggg," trailing off into silence, and then only darkness

amid dejection. We had, in a distinct bit of poor planning, built the mast of the catamaran four inches higher than the electric line serving the cantina the only electric line in town and, more importantly, the only cantina.

There was no alternative. In the middle of a rutted main street in Mexico, working in the glare of automobile headlights, and with oo shortage of legal assistance, an agreement was drawn up.

That is how our little corporation became multinational, and also how a sleepy cantina proprietor be-came the happy owner of a 38th share of an American catamaran, the last partner aboard before a successful launch.

Art Buchwald is on vacation.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

# The Turin Shroud

After Five Years of Scientific Work, the Origin Of Its 'Image' Is Still a Mystery

By Jennifer Boeth
Dallas Times Herald

When he's working, he's a scientist, with no time or patience for hypotheses that cannot be tested. ighed and measured, proved or disproved. The Shroud of Turin should not have interested him one bit.

Catholics have venerated the shroud for almost seven centuries as the burial cloth of Jesus. Many scientists have written it off as superstitious nonsense.

Heller is a biophysicist with a medical degree. He has taught at the Yale University School of Medicine, and he knew that the

mentaine, and he knew that the report he was reading, by a forensic pathologist, Dr. Robert Bucklin, was medically accurate.

What raised Heller's eyebrows was the fact that Bucklin, deputy coroner of Los Angeles, was describing the physical evidence of the death of the man whose image appears on the shroud. appears on the shroud.

The shroud is a strip of linen, 14 feet long and three and a half feet wide (about four by one meters). On it appears a faint image of a man with wounds through his wrists and feet, wounds circling his brow, his back scored by

Bucklin's report, along with a thermal expert's study that seemed to indicate that the image on the shroud was not paint, and a set of computer-enhanced pho-tographs of the image, troubled Heller. "What are these stains?" he kept asking himself. "And how did they get there?"

So, against his better judge-ment, Heller joined the hunt for scientific answers about the shroud. His stated purpose was the same as that of most of the other 39 scientists on the Shroud of Turin Research Project; to debunk what they were convinced was a forgery, or at least the product of a thoroughly explicable natural process,

"It is in our nature and our training to refuse to accept the mystical as an explanation of an object," Heller said. "I felt that, given adequate time, adequate ingiven adequate time, adequate in-strumentation, adequate research icist, told Heller: "Science was

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facilities, it was impossible that we would not come up with the WHEN John Heller is pray-ing, he's a Southern Baptist. is the image on the shroud made of and how did it get there? I would have made book on it, 10,000 to one." He would have lost his bet.

"We failed." Heller said. "The image was not made by the hand of man, and there is no known mechanism, accidental or otherwise — physical, chemical or bio-logical — which can satisfactorily account for it. After five years and 100,000 to 150,000 manhours of scientific work, it's still a

Of course, there is a third question. Is this the shroud of Jesus? The scientists did not address that one, and they never intended

"In science," said one team member, Ray Rogers, a thermal expert, "you're entitled to any hy-pothesis you choose, including the one that the shroud was made by elves from the Black Forest. But if you don't have a test to examine that hypothesis, it's not worth anything. We do not have a test for Jesus Christ."

Three members of the team the project's founder, John Jack-son, a nuclear physicist; Bucklin; and Barrie Schwortz, a photographer — are convinced that the shroud is the shroud of Jesus. Heller said: "I really don't know. Even if the carbon 14 ex-

amination dates the shroud as 2,000 years old, most of us probably still will have to say we just don't know." The team hopes to conduct a carbon 14 dating test next spring. Heller's hackles rise when an-

tagonists suggest that he and fellow team members are religious zealots out to prove the anthenticity of the shroud. "This scientifications are religious to the shroud." tific adventure was just thet: science. It had nothing to do with faith," he said. But their work on the shroud

did alter the religious convictions of some of the scientists. One of the six agnostics on the team told Heller, "I'm still agnostic, but I have my antennae up now." And

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A member of the Shrond of Turin team with a picture of the shroud as it underwent photo analysis in 1981.

my God. Now I get down on my didn't make it to the team's five

When Heller finished his research, he wrote a most readable million. All of it was donated or account of the Shroud of Turin lent to the project. About Research Project. Called simply "Report on the Shroud of Turin," the book was published recently by Houghton Mifflin Co. He manages to bring to life the personalities of the diverse lot of

scientists who came together to apply their expertise to the shroud. Physicists, chemists, botanists, biologists, pathologists, endocrinologists, bacteriologists, computer scientists, radiographers, textile experts, mathematicians — on Heller's pages they collaborate and collide, wrestle with the inexplicable and risk their professional reputations in a thoroughly human way.

Heller tells how the archbishop of Turin got the scientists' equipment released from custon where it was being held against the posting of a \$250,000 bond; "His Eminence guaranteed the bond from the clerical account. When I later asked what exactly than 1,000 experiments, "examin-that meant, I was told in simple language that he had hocked the and testing it chemically, we

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The equipment that almost observations," he said.

day, hands-on examination of the shroud in 1978 was valued at \$2.5 lent to the project. About \$600,000 in cash was raised. Team members donated their time and paid their own way to meetings.
Helier and the rest of the

Shroud of Turin Research Project team are coovinced that the shroud image is not a painting and that the stains on it are human blood. Walter McCrone is sure they're wrong.

McCrone is an analytical chemist who runs a commercial laboratory in Chicago. He is not a member of the research team. He borrowed the microscope slides the team brought back from Turin, tested them and pronounced the shroud a fake. The "blood" is from oxide, McCrone said, and the image is a painting, made of red ocher pigment and gelatin. "We bent over backwards to

try to find what he said he'd found," Heller said. After more could oot corroborate any of his

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**PEOPLE** 

# Start of a Little Voyage

land, Maine, and began a solo voyage hoping to set a record for the smallest boat to be sailed around the world by one person. Dunlop, a former truck driver, has modified his boat since last year, when he sailed from Portland to Falmouth, England, in 76 days, setting a record for an east-bound Atlantic crossing in the smallest unmotorized boat. This time, Dunkop has his eyes on !! world records. He said the smallest vessel to circumnavigate the globe so far was 20 feet (six meters); Wind's Will is a fraction of an inch under nine feet. Dunlop, 41, who said be would stop in Rhode Island to pick up a load of books, estimated that his westbound trip would take three years. During his Atlantic crossing, he read the first 700 pages of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" before the book "got wet and swelled up into a big ball of much. I had to throw it overboard." Waves claimed his radio equipment on that voyage, so he took cial care this time to secure it. He is also carrying a locator, which was donated by the British. Dunlop, who weighs 240 pounds (108 kilograms), said he expects to lose up to 40 pounds by the time he reaches California through the Panama Canal. After leaving California, he plans to sall to Hawaii, Australia, South Africa and South America before crossing the Caribbean Sea on his way home. His boat is packed with canned spaghetti, ravioli, baked beans and chili, among other fare.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain has a scratch on her right eye and has to curtail work over the next few days, a spokeswoman at her office said Monday. "She thinks it started at a garden party on Wednes-day, when she felt something go into her cye," said Thatcher's physician, Dr. John Henderson. Thatcher still plans a short vacation starting next week. Official sources said she and her husband, Denis, were expected to go to Switzerland.

The rich and famous can be penny pinchers, Money magazine re-ports. Art Buchwald says he always turns out the lights in his swimming pool before he goes to bed. The sports commentator and former race car driver Jackie Stewart never leaves a tube of toothpaste unfin-

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Bill Dunlop climbed aboard his Instead of throwing soap ends tiny sailboat, Wind's Will, at Port-away, we stick them all together to make a new bar." Steve Allen's wife, Jayne Meadows, insists on paying for her own clothes. The economist Robert Reich said, "Our refrigerator is filled with leftovers? We're almost fanatical about using them. We're obsessed too with doggy bags." Brace Jenner, the Olympic decathlon champ who took up flying and auto racing, said, "The way to save is to make a lot of money and not get into expensive hobbies like aviation or auto rac-

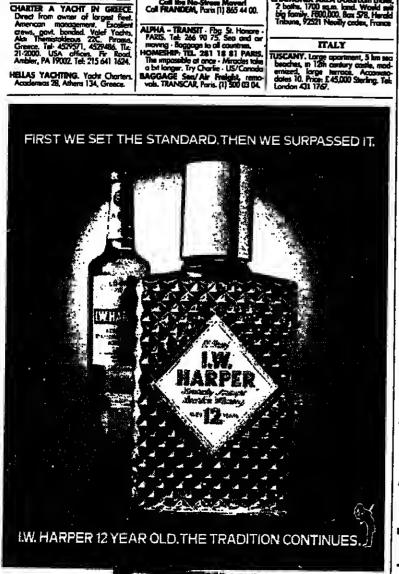
> The Maori who bared his buttocks at the Prince and Princess of Wales on their visit to New Zealand in April was fined 425 New Zealand dollars (\$276) Monday. Dun Te Rings. Manga Mihaka had refused to pleate to the charge; be invited District Court Judge Haddon Glibert to "do his damdest and bring down the maximum penalty." Mihaka, 42, who described himself as a political activitist, said the charge trivialized his action, which he termed a serious. traditional Maori protest. A retired university lecturer in Maori studies William Parker, told the court that baring the buttocks was "a final act of derision" that had been used by Maori queens, among others.

Dinah Shore will become the first woman to receive the Entertainer of the Year award from the All-Amera can Collegiate Golf Foundation at it.

19th annual dinner Aug. 16. Past
winners include Bob Hope, Frank
Sinatra, Danny Thomas, Telly Savalas, George C. Scott, Vic Damone,
Dean Martin and Pat Boome. The foundation chairman, William Denis Fugazy, said: "Dinah has probably done more to help popularize women's golf than any other person."

The famed trial lawyer Melvin Bel-I has clients with big names. So when he marked his 50th anniversary as a lawyer, he threw a party to match. It was so big it was held in two cities. Belli, whose clients have included, Jack Ruby, Martha Mitchell, Mod-hammad Ali, Mae West, Tony Curtis and the estate of Erroll Flynn, had a double purpose for the double bash: It also was his 76th birthday. Belli, who has offices in five California cities and one in Maryland, chartered ciates between the dual celebrations

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